WAS THE SCENE.

She had had Trouble with Her Husband-Acoulte was the Drug-Other Local. The Rioting Miners were in the Courts Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Clark, aged: about 27 years, committed suicide at Fountain Fricay. The facts in the case were learned from Mr. Barge, of Fountain, wno came up ast evening to Fair ey's uncertaking establishment to arrange for the funeral and to notify the coroner. N. re. C'ara former.y ivec at Fort Sco.t. Kan., where she has a husband and child lying. She parted from her husband and from letters found it was seen that she was at launt. Severa months ago she came to Denver where she found /employment, and two weeks ago she came to Fountain, or rather, to to the nouse of Frank Ha, four mies com the town, and here she stayed as as one had some acquaintance with the family. Thursday she went into town and received a letter from her husband. After reading it sae went to a drug store and purchased a quantity of accnite and some caloroform.

About 7 de ock in the evening some member of kne 'ami'y saw her taking edering and learned from her that she was attempting to take per life. It was nor thought at first that she had really mace a serious attempt, but she was taken into the open air. No sooner cic she get a chance however when the bott'e of chloroform was produced from her pocket, and a part of this was taken. A paysician was sent, or and for a time ne believed that her life could be saved, but about I. o'c ock heart failure began as the result of taking the aconice. At o'c ock yestercay morning she ciec. The woman showed the greatest determination to end her life, and repeated y tole those about her not to render any assistance as she would do it again at the first opportunity. She even jested about it after she had, hearly expired

once and been revived. An examination of the etter received from the husband showed that she had written and asked nim to forgive her for some offense. I e had replied that in a measure hel the forgive her, out not enough to take her back; that if she would bereafter behave she could communicate with her chile. A telegram was sent to the busband, and other relatives and instructions were received to onry the remains at fountain.

The coroner wi probably not hole an ! inquest, as the facts seem clear as to the tran is the incklest man in Crippe

charge the miners who were arrested on sepand on surface indications.

President C eveland and Senator All. in connection with the election frauds in ing connected with the trouble at camp new find is ocated, but says it is within a the State of New York. The bit went last Saturday, at the time Manager mile and a half of town. Yesterday he over without action. The Senate aclooke of the sabe a company was or I showed two assays he callon ore from ceres to eave. They were taken before the place, one of which gave 920 Judge Harris in the County court, ounces in silver and 3856 ounces in zoic charged with riot. The men arraigned and the other 134, ounces in silver and are Cobert Green, James Gaughan, Hugh 77:2 ounces in gold to the ton. He says O'Conne. Lang McCoskey, Frank Lus- that the vein is from six to lourisen cha, Robert Lyons, Mike Walsh and inches wide, and further adds that George McMillan. Each entered a plea, within a very few days, let the of not gunty and the cases were set for public know exactly where the bonanca hearing or Jab. 13th. The bonds were is ocated. It is generally be leved that placed at \$200 in each case and Martin the mile and a half business is a buff. Dean and John Lavin, property holders and that the actual location of the stuff at Cripple Creek, were taken as the sure- is on Schaw/mountain. ties. Mr. C. Reac Crowe. appeared as the attorney of the defendants. The miners i d not seem very great y worried by the arrests.

LEWELL NG TALKS.

The Kansks Populist Governor was in the City Monday.

Governor Lewelling, the famous tramp suspended awaiting settlement. Governor of Kansas, spent the day in the city Moneay. He arrived from the West Suncay night, accompanied by als wife. They took rooms at The Antiers. Monday evening a representative of The CEAZETTE callet on the Governor, and asked him if no could eay a few words and mosier odes has been died in the remarked that he would like to do so if he had anything that would interest . The Governor is a man of arge build and wears a mustache. He is not over =0 years of age and is very pleasant in conversation. One to look at him would say that he was a prosperous catt.eman.

been away for two weeks on a trip to Clory loces, Nos. 1 and 2, the term being California, and stopped here for the day. for one year from the date of the paper. This was his first visit to the city and he expressed pleasure in finding it such a nice place. He said that Colorado Springs is much arger than he expected to linuit, wate Pueplo is much smaler. rie has heard much about Cripple Creek and regrested that he could not take a trip up there. This is the only place in the State where he stopped on the trip.

c.eposec. from office yet, the Governor have four cars ready, because the smeltsaid that he had heard practically nothing regarding the case since he left. nome; that he had removed her from the terms of an advanced price, they are office, but that she was feeting the matter in the courts. The Governor re- ing developments. marked in this connection, "There is no person, man or woman who has yet been and a constant of the second o tan political party to which he belongs. Mire. Lease is a line speaker, but not a woman of affairs. There has been more talk about case than there was any war-

rant for." about Colorado política. Le faculant from the newspaper accounts that the made in the Pixe's Pear oce, the propopposition was preaking away and that erry of the mion company. At a cissomething might be cone in the legis a-

"Governor," remarked the reporter, "one of your chief appointments was a man from this town, General Artz." "Or he was from take town was he? What kind of standing cid he have in

the community?

are never nearch of some of mose things. at a vertical depth of 225 feet from the Sustier. I did not know much about alm at the surface.

time. In fact, we Populate over 736 State were not accusinged much. We came into office willion, ever laving been together a great deal. In making appointments I had to be guided largely by recommendations and not by my persona know edge of people. General Artz las been making a good offeer so far and we have nothing to complain of . regerding him down our way."

"What do you say the politics of The Gazette are?" continued the Governor. "Republican, out say wast you bease Governor, I am a Democrat. "That is not such a bac, combination.

am a Republican myse.4."

"What? "Yes, and a Democrat, too. At least that is what I tell the boys when I am out on the stump. _ say that _ am a Tereson Democrat and an Aoranam Lincoln Republican and that a man with those combined principles makes

the best sind of a Pobulist. Governor and Mrs. Leweling left last over the Rock Jean't for their home in

PECK-AN'S YON YAT ON.

Soustor Hill Believes He Can Secure Its Rejection.

Washington, Jan. 29.-The nomination of Wheeler E. Peckham for associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States was the subject of falscussion curing the most of the time the Senate duciciary committee was together to-day but it is understood that Mr. El.. had nothing to say. Many letters were laid before the committee, both for and against the nominee, many of them being, it was said, from prominent members of the New York bar. So far as can be serned the discussion did not take a political character nor was there anything said about the circulars and interviews which the nominee was said to have issued against Xr. Eil when he was a candidate for Governor at the time Mr. Cleve and was the candidate of his party for President in 1888.

It is said that the friends of Mr. Lin, mid ritw boots on westerm emas end in the Formblower case and ordered the adverse report, were ready to take action to day out the 'riends of Mr. Peckham asked for more time, and on the motion of one of them the case was laid over minti, the next meeting, which will be one week from to day. Mr. Eil is reported to be con ident of the success of his campaign against the confirmation of Mr. Peukham and appeared to be in the best of spirits this morning after the

meeting adjourned. here was a story about the Capitol this morning that four of the Senators who has voice against Mr. hornolower bledged themselves to vote for the confirmation of Mr. Peckham and the triends of the administration claimed one with abso up certainty.

A Marvelously Rich Strike.

According to "The Crusher Folin Mar-Creek, Tanst week to some his third interest in the Port and mine for \$50,000, Miners Under Arrest.

and now he is the sole owner of another wriday afternoon Captain Saxton property that bids fair to eclipse any arrived from Crippe Creek having in tange ever found in the State, if one can

' Carrent News.

A large increase in the output of smelting ore is reported by the reignters.

"The Black Woncer fore has been leased and bonded to S. M. Perry et al. for one year in the sum of \$15,000.

Some questions have been raised over the title to the Blue Be , and operations

The strike in the Rhinoceros, owned by the Gou d company, is proving a great one, getting better every foot, Saipmen's wi be soon resumed.

A sheriff's deed to the Fannie Frank to THE GAZETTE readers. The Governor interest of W. S. Mon gomery, the same paying been bid in for \$2.2.

".A bone on the Rubie loce has been given the New Birmingham Land and Mining company, by Wm. East and E. V. Wance..., in the sum of \$20,000.

A 'ease was 'i.ed yesterday dated, Nov. 1893, from the Work Mining company The Governor said that he was here to W. H. and A. E. Cranmer, for the on a business and pleasure trip. He has south 800 feet of each of the Morning

A cross vein was cut into yesterday in the preast of the lower critt in the Burns. The cross vein is about fourteen inches wide and totally parren. Whether the ore chute in the main vein continues beyond this cross vein has not been determinec.- Crusher.

The Anaconca company have ceased When asked it Mrs. Lease nac been shipments for the present, though they shortly for California. ers are trying to put the price up on naem. Not being willing to accede to piling the ore by for a few days, await-

> A promising strike has been made in the Queen of the Hi s on Bathe mountain, recently bonded by E. K. Devereux: seems voat the woman's husband had The ore closely resembles that taken from the Independence. The vein was found in the old shaft and seems to run northwest and southeast, consequently

The Governor had very little to say passing through the Back Diamond. Another very rich strike has just been tance of only forty feet from their present saat a para le. vein nas been cut, in which the pay streak is from one to led inches wide and runs 700 ounces of go-c.

grove opened a vein of mineral about a germanment to their friends. The first mie de de 71e Ea - Way louse near 34e two. Te finally 307 into some trouble surface assayed \$1.90 in nicke, & n and the latter part to canding. The "He practiced law here for a year or Fixe's Peak cor road, which near the on account of being accused of attempt gold and & in emper to the ton. Le guests were from Colorado Springs and ing to pripe a witness. Personally he has now interested some Nepraska parwas not a bad sort of the ow. How old thes in the prospect, and they are about the comfortably you come to appoint him accutant gen- to drive a tunne. 200 feet into the side ed. Mrs. Snitter was assisted in reof the mountain which will cut the vein colving by act caughter, has been at a vertical depth of 225 feet from the Suster. Handsome souvenirs were

Pigues: Engors-Trong's Tear

Teler sad Wolcom Tears Again in Congress.

'COLORADO 'ABLY' DEFENDED.

Senator Te_er Yakes an E.oquent Hawallan Annexation Speech-The Income Tax Bil Makes Its A>pearance in the House.

WASHINGTON, an. 29.-Mr. Wo com Rep.) of Colorado, in presenting resolutions of Colorado stated the circumstances under which the general assemsaid: Among the first acts of the legisature was one repudiating either the intention or the right of the State to legisand respecting its currency. views are se forcibly expressed 5387 asa for their reading as bearing testmony to the fact that the people of Colorado stand or la with the awa of the rest of their country, that they actually about a present engaged in his old test the situation, painful and untain as obtained of colonization and fruit growit has been, and I may ack the pleasing ling in Forca. Te secured 2001 acres fact that, although the silver inclusive of and in DeSoto county, and statted to Coloraco las been strikel cown, prosperity is returning within its porcers and its citizens have found new indus-

a resolution decaring that in the judgment of the Senate, the Secretary of the Treasury is not, at this time, clothed, future. Mr. Pagor could not live withunder existing aw, with any legs. authority to issue and sell the bonds and other interest bearing obligations of the government. Не вайс дат де врои с ike to have a vote on the resolution tomorrow. The pones were about to be issued. It was a moored question; and in seemed to him that the Senate ought, at east, to express an opinion one way. or the other. He therefore gave notice ni nolculoses ect que so bluow en tart

the morning. The Hawailan resolutions were then taken up and the attention of the Senate was ne.c. for two nours by a very inter-Colorado, after which the resolution was placed on the calendar. Mr. Thurston, the Hawsiian Minister, was an interested

Mr. Deler took very advanced ground favor of the annexation of the mawaiian is and and unimate y of Cuba and Canada. To argued that the Provisional government of Hawaii was an existing government which could not be overthrown or questioned by the government of the United States, and he said he would vote for the resolution, even with the cause in it (which he cic not favor) that it was unwise and inexperient under existing conditions to consider at this time any project of annexation of the Hawaiian is ands to the Juited States. The Louse bid to remeal the Federa election laws was taken up and speeches upon it were made by Senators Chandler criticizing President C'eve and and Senator Ell. in journed at 5:50 p. m.

HOUSE. Immediately after the House went into committee of the whole, Mr. McMillin (Dem.) of Tennessee, offered the internal revenue bil, with the income tax feature, as an amendment to the tariff bil. After the bill bad been read Mr. McMilin 8-oke in advocacy of it.

Mr. Hall (Dem.) of Missouri, also make His remarks were attentively listened to and warm y app aucec. Mr. Wi. iams (Dem.) of Mississippi and Mr. Tarsney Dem. of Missouri also supported the amendment, wolle Mesers. Ray (Nen.) of New York; Daniels Rep.) of New York and Covert (Dem.) of New York, opposed it. No other pusiness was transacted and at 5:30 a recess was taken until tonight at 8 o'c oca.

The Church drug store, on South Telon street, was sold yesterday to Otto rearinger of Como, Colo... for a consideration of \$7,000.

The County Commissioners have agreed to pay \$100 to assist in entertaining the irrigation congress next fall if it is he'c in Denver.

Mr. V. Z. Reed has sold his house to a gentleman from Crippie Creek and is aguring on building a new house on Boulder street, where he has some prop-

Geo. - Webster and family of Chicago, the father of Mr. Geo. E. Webster of this city, were passengers on the Normania, the steamer which recent y had such a feariu. experience with a tica. wave in the Atlantic.

Mrs. W. S. Nicaois and Mrs. Martin Slaughter entertained the ladies of the Reading can's at vice home of Mrs. Nicaols, Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. L. B. Sinton, the president, who leaves

Coroner Yarlow returned Saturday from Fountain, where he went to investigate the death of the woman Kinnie Cars, who committed suicide. Ee found the facts to be as stated and decided an incuest unnecessary. It been in the habit of taking sprees and curing one of these, when he was away, sas decided to leave nim and came out. to Denver. Becoming repentant she wanted to return, but he refused and the trou le drove her to the ceed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sniver, who have been occupying Briar aurer villa, the pesutiful residence of Dr. Bell at Manicon during the winter, have decided to Sure y to him 5387 38,2 838, De 3 ven. 30 to California for a time. Monday even-Sometime as: summer Thos. Pare ing they have a territory farewell enpart of the evenily was devoted to cards Kantou and the Large partors of the sen as raidwart in the white ga nee,

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A pure Grape Cream of Tar at Powder. Free from Ammon'a, A m or any other ac 1 teran.

LO YEARS THE STANDARD.

Mr. W. L. Papor, a Colorado Springs tioneer, was in the city Thursday. Mr. Paper is an present engaged in his old raising pineapples. Now there is a town called Pator Late with a temperance cause in the deeds, a number of Mr. Stewart (Rep.) of Nevada offered families settled on the corony ands and everything is in the towards a prosperous out a newspaper and the Paper. Easte Pineappie, he irst number of which appeared when Mr. Paper's Ox 2 cabin was the only house in town, is now a prosperous monthly of sixteen pages on pin s paper. Mr. Papor wi_ return with his family to Florida in a couple of

There is to be quite a changing around of clerks and deputies at the court house about the latof the month. Mr. A. B. Erispin is to resume his o c pace in the saeresting speech from Mr. Celler (Rep.) of iff's office as coputy sherif, Mr. Mangold continuing as under sherif. Mr. Cay E. Waite is to take his o.c. place as clerk of the County court and Mr. J. S. Earns was yesterday appointed deputy clerk of the District court under Mr. Lowbert, to succeed Mr. White.

Spilon's Cure, the Great/Cours and Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Children ove it. Sold by F. E. Robinson.

The County Commissioners are laving sum of \$5.50 bearing even date withsaid deed of trust and payable as therein set forth with love it. Sold by F. E. Bobinson.

more applications for assistance by poor people than at any time curing the win-

A divorce was granted in the County Court Saturday separating Lizabeta Halloway rom Robert Halloway. The grounds for the suit were non-support.

The Mai. Carriers ba on the 2nd of expenses of sale, after having given four weeks notice by advertisement in any newspaper public led in said El Paso County, Colorado, and Whereas, Default has been made in the paypoys are arranging to have it a complete success. It will be given in Durkee man, and tickers can be procured of the legal holder of said notes, and under and by virtue of the authority in me wested by said trust deed, I, said trustee, or in

Mareia. Dana has returned 10 plotographs and \$23 in money to the victims of the fellow Martin who was frauduentry taking orders for crayon pictures. a strong and earnest plea in favor of it. Some of the photograpes were valuable to the owners as being the only nictures of frience who are dead.

Capt. Sweeney, U.S. A., says: "Spilon's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine have ever found that would do me any 2000." Soid by F. E. Robinson.

Intelligence has been received in the city of the death of Frank Fitzgerald at some place in California. Ze was one of cae caree providers who were connected with The Antiers hote, in various capacities and all of whom have died in the past three years. Frank was about 20 years o.c. and a very bright young te low.



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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

ment of said notes, and the same are now past

Now, therefore, at the request of Wm. G.

ease of my inability or failure to act or in the

event of my absence from the State of Colorado, then the then Acting County Clerk of El Paso

County, Co.orado, as successor in trust, will on Saturday, the 3d day of February, A. D. 1894, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said

day at the front entrance of the County Clerk's office in the County of El Paso, in the State of Colorado, sell, subject to above encumbrance, at public auction to the highest and best bid-

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The undersigned, being the owners of mo

JAMES C. WOODSURY, Trustee.

S. D. BRADFORD, C. J. MILLER, B. E. PERKINS,

GEO. 12 PHILLIPS, O. S. LOOMIS.

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FUP COUGHS.

RND CROUP.

GRANDWOTHER'S ADV CE.

In raising a family of nine children, my only remedy for Coughs, Cylds and Croup was onion ayrup. It is ust so effective to-day as it was forty years ago; Now my grandchildren take Dr. Gunu's Onion Syrup which is already prepared and more pleasant to the latter. Bold everywhere. Large bottles, 50 cents, take w substitute for it. There's nothing a good

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and beautify the complexion, leaving NO WRINKLES or flabsiness. STOUT ABOOMENS and difficult breathing surely rejested. NO EXPERIMENT but a scientific and posi-

tive railef, acopted only after years of exper-tence. Al. orders supplied direct from our or-

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Boston, Mass.

PUBLICATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has held notice of his intention to make line proof in support of his chain, and

to make that proof in support of Le Claim, and tratisate proof will be made before the Clerk of Councy Court at Colorado Springs, Colo., on Termany 20. 284; viz: ames f. doper, Z. Z. Mo. 61-9, for the swil sec 30, Tp. 13 s. r. 64 w. Zensmes the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and outivation of, and with the continuous residence.

LAND OFFICE AT PUEBLO, Colo.)

THE GAZETTE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Gordon Land, then of the County of Arapa soe and State of Colorado did on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1890, by his certain deed of trust recorded in the office of the county clerk and recorder of El Paso county state of Colorado in book 113, at page 38, on the 14th day of March, 1890, convey to James C. Woodbury of said El Paso county and State aforesaid, as trustee, and upon his failure or inability to act or in the event of his absence from the State of Colorado than to the then acting County Clerk of El Paso county, Colorado, as successor in trust, the following described real estate situate in said county of 2. Paso, Colorado, to-wit: The southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter (n e \(\frac{1}{2}\)) and south half of the southeast quarter (n e \(\frac{1}{2}\)), and south half of mortheast quarter (n e \(\frac{1}{2}\)) and north half of mortheast quarter (n \(\frac{1}{2}\)) and north half of the mortheast quarter (n \(\frac{1}{2}\)) and north half of mortheast quarter (n \(\frac{1}{2}\)) and north h

one (31); the northeast quarter (n $\frac{1}{2}$) no $\frac{1}{4}$) of section thirty-one (31); the northeast quarter (n $\frac{1}{2}$); the north half of the northwest quarter (n $\frac{1}{2}$) is the northwest quarter (n $\frac{1}{2}$) no $\frac{1}{4}$); the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter (s w $\frac{1}{4}$) n w $\frac{1}{4}$); the north half of southof trust and payable as therein set forth with interest at eight per cent. per annum and payable to the order of Louie W. Irvine, and said conveyance being made free and clear of all encumprances except a trust deed for \$2.500.

Whereas it is provided in said deed of trust that in case of default in the payment of said notes when due, or interest thereon when due or his successor in trust to sell and dispose of said premises, and out of the proceeds thereof, payable of said notes, with actrued interest thereon, and expenses of sale. After having given four weeks thousand dollars, each payable to the order of J. Arthur Connell & Co., five years after the dates thereof with interest thereon at the rate

> paid, interest payable annually, and evidence by sixty-five interest votes, and Whereas, Said deed of trust provides that in case of default in the payment of said promissory notes, or interest notes according to the tener and effect thereof, or any part thereof, or a breach of any of the covenants or agreements contained in said deed of trust, then and in that case the said trustee shall, upon the appli cation of the legal holder of said notes, sell the said lands and premises for the purpose of paying the principal of said notes, the interest due thereon and notes, the interest due thereon and all moneys that may have been paid by the holder of said notes for taxes on said land and premises, and all expenses connected with the

of nine per cent, per annum from date until

der for cash, the above described property for the purpose of paying said notes and all the costs connected with this trust.

Safed Colbrado Springs, Colorado, January 3, A.D. 1894. execution of said trust deed, and Whereas, said trust deed provides that in case of the death resignation, removal or absence, temporary or permanent from the county of El Paso, or refusal or failure or inability of the saic John L. Armir to act as trustee, then the then acting County Clerk of said El Paso. T. W. HOWBERT,
Acting County Clork of El Paso County Colorado, successor in trust. county, shall be and is made successor in trust with full power and authority to act, as such

Whereas, John L. Armit is absent from the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, and has refused to act as such trustee, whereby Frank W. Howbert, the acting County Clerk of El Paso county, has become and is successor in trust with full power to act as such successor in The undersigned, being the owners of more than 150 per cent. of the capital stock of The Chicotte Ditch company, hereby give notice that there will be a special meeting of the stockholders of said company in the town of Fountain, E. Paso county, Colorado, on Monday, the 5th day of February, at 2 o clock p. m., a which sime and place the proposition to retrust, with full power to act as such successor

in trust; and Whereas; default has been made in the payment of a portion of the interest on said promissory notes, falling due on April 1, 1883, and the same is overdue and still remains unpaid, and same is overdue and still remains unpair, and application has been made to me, the undersigned, Frank W. Howbert, the acting County Clerk of El Paso county, as successor in trust, by the legal holder of said note to sell the said above described lands and premises in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust; and

Whereas, the legal holder of said notes by virtue of a clause in said trust deed has declared both principal and interest on said notes due and payable: Now therefore, I. Frank W. Eowbert, the acting county clerk of El Paso county, Colorado successor in trust as aforesaid, do orado successor in trust as aforesaid, to hereb, give public notice that in pursuance of such application and under and by vir-tue of the authority of, and for the purposes expressed in said deed of trust. I will, on Saturday, the 3d day of February A. D. 1894, Saturday, the 3d day of February A. D. 1894, at 11 o'c ock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door (on Nerada avenue) of the court house, in the city of Colorado Springs, in the county of E. Paso and state of Colorado, sell and dispose of at public auction for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, all the above described lands and premises, and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Abert 3, whitmore and Walter Whitmore, their hears and assigns therein, for thepurpose of paying and assigns therein, for thepurpose of paying said promissory note, and all interest due thereon up to the time of said sale, and money paid out for taxes together with the costs and expenses of executing this trust.
FRANK W. EOWBERT.

Dated Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 2d, 1894.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Georgo E. Stewart, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed executor and executrix of the last Will and Testament of George H. Stewart, late of the county of El Paso and state of Colorado, de-Park Obesity Pills wil. reduce your weight PERMANENTLY from 12 to 15 pounds a monta. NO STARVING, signess or in usy; NO PUBLICITY. They build up the health ceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of said E. Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs. at the January term, on the last Monday in February next, at waich time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and ing claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same advasted. A. persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Jated this 13th day of January, A. D. 1891.

JOSEPS C. HILM. Executor.

EATTIE N. STEWART. Executor. hence, an others supplied direct from our or-fice. Fries 32 per package, or three packages for 55, by mai, post-paid. Testimonials and particulars (sea.ed) 2 cents.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of William J. Willcox, deceased. Estate of Wilham J. Wildox, deceased.

The undersigned, laving been appointed acministrator of the estate of William J. Willox,
late of the County of E. Paso, in the State of
Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he Springs, in sanc county, at the January term, 1834, on the last Monday in February next, at which time an persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same acjusted. All persons indebted to said state are re-quested to make immediate payment to the understand. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 2to Cay of January, A. D. 1894.

MILLIAM BEESA 330AZ

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CEAPTER X THE RESCUE.

Lieutenant Stirling made his fina round about midnight to see that al was wel. The fact that several housand co. ars were in the office sale, with the commandant and most of the troops absent, had not disturbed him much. He exercised great care in list uties, yet more through stress of habit than from a sense of insecurity.

So quiet had affairs been of ate that from midnight until sunrise no guard was usually set. Stirling, however, placed a cot in the office, and now that the commandant was away slept there nimse, f with a revolver under his pillow. whise without several waterful dogs were expected to announce any unusua.

After finishing his round he sat by the fire for an hour and then lay down. For some reason le court not seep. Eis mind was restless, per japs because Miss Operly, some three hours before, had at ast consented to ix the day that should make An happy, always providing that t ie mighty man of war, the admiral, did not object. This, of course, was a pleasng probability, but as a contrast his mind reverted to Arizony. The interest she had from the first inspired now rendered aim pityingly solicitous in view o' her changed and troubled manner of late. Se waseful cie le continue to be that le Analy rose, crossed, lighted a lamp and sat down again by the fire.

Presently, to ais surprise, there was a snock upon the office door. He opened it and admitted the commandant's wife and Miss Oberly:

"We really could not sleep," said the former day, Mrs. Colliver. "Hearing you up, we concluded to come down. be something in the air."

"Do you taink, Pailip," said Stella, "that there is, any danger attached to our present situation? Of course a con't know much about these things, but I should say we were rather unprotected fust now."

Stirring thought of the money in the sale at the head of his cot and was glad danger, yet such knowledge might conjure up unreal perils in their minds. He replied in a naf joenlar, who y reassuring way, and for some time they that rooped the stage. I cannot be mischarted together upon irrelevant matters as they sat about the fire until Mrs. To liver declared that it was high time cry from Arizon, were heard. The last for her to woo the drowsy got once straw had been added to the poor girl's

When the adies got up, Miss Oberly nad just risen, and jover the plain withg. comy unculations of the prairie loosed his lean face sternly set and in his eyes unutterably onely and desolate. As they an unusual fire. Et a one was unarmed stood gazing out in science the sharpbark of a coyote broke dissonantly upon their laid his hand boldly upon the naked ears, followed by the depressing and pro- shoulder of Burl Yates. longed wail beculianto the species. Miss protecting y about her waist.

"What a creadingly dreary sound." sae saic. "At this nour it seems not unlike the moan of a distresser spirit out. You," he shoute. upon these desolate wastes."

sure of his arms. Mrs. To liver was confusion ensued. Taken from and rear waiting patiently, with mr danc upody the boomers became panic stricken, the coordinate. Shedhad not forgotted dyielding up their arms as two of the stated that Lieutenant and Mrs. String. Sunday afternoon I went to the gardens her own courting experiences. At that later comers made the rounds, demandmomenta dim form; bassed before the window so swiftly that Stella's unearth y simile appeared to have suddenly materia izec. She turnd are tooked at Stirling. He, too, seemer, to be parallel. Then a classic of the dogs arose without and other forms farther out upon the prairie appearer as il from nothing and trapped—the soldiers before, the rescuers seemed to scatter rapidly

knowing what to make of it all an other Stirling. The lieutenant was suppor-Goor was mare to open and close softly Then the boats were violently shot. Philip started toward the office over, when it was sudden y opened, and Arizony, pale, disheve ed, staggered into the room, her cars nair glistening with Cew and in her eyes a wild, unmitural light. Sac came at once to Stirling, noticing the other Tounk God-I'm, here!" she ex-

claimee in a suppressed, quivering tone. "But they're a-comin; they're a-comin! You saved my mother once, eftennet. and a naven't forgot. Ca' your men up. there's trouble a-coming tell you! They come a . rounc .rete iin me.'

While she pause't strugging for preath, Stir ing pressed a sutton upon the we mare y and repeated y

"That a arm will bring my men here. But what does this mean, Arizony? Who are you here?

"It's some of our own people," said ta girl jurriedly, pracy've heard apout some money here-u-a-h-h!" she interrupted herse f with a faint scream as voices' and footsteps and den y someed without. "They're here; they mean to rob, and they're ready for murder."

Her voice sank to a whisper that, however, thrilled the three who house. The gir seemed nearly beade by If wat r nervous excitement and decret. The two ladies colles charmed yet smil nothing. The steps and voices were close to band. Directly a window was lander in mys-

teriously by unseen hould. At the survey time the door was burst open, and a more ey crowd of semiling overly a radio dia. all armed and fille I will a foot beginning Arizony shounds bed in Large 1 19 19 menten mit fined bleed and an

bur y looking industrials soon live. as the leader. \ Mean shale the invest. evineed signs of an our import of the sight of Arizony. Due now there care in tarough another door a file of half dresse: soliders, who go held about the ieutemint am the three women.

"Don't fire until I give the word," said Stirling to his men in a low tone, "They

evicent y thought to include of ce un- were glazing with the im of Cesta. Yes guarcec, and viey are not inclans."

su tec logether in whispers. They mad expected little resistance, and that the to-make money-for-you" office guard, if there was any, could be 10 spot. instead, owing to Arizony's warning, the entire little garrison were present and ready for decense. Desperate then it can't be helped. You sin't to as they were they were hardly prepared hame, Arizony. That's one comfort," to assault hose who showed so deter Butthegir clung to her dead over and "W lat is the meaning of this masque-

you Chickasaw Conn, you Bur. Yates"-"3y —, men—ne's right" exclaimed ile as: namec, reciessly prowing his cantasic headcress upon the foor. "

never more'n hall be ieved in this rig any way, spesily if there was any lights about. They've had a warnin too. I se what is she doin here?"

Te pointed to the gir, who shrank pack you fee better." uncer his herce gaze.

"_ naough; you was in hec an some, Arizony," said Chickasaw. ohn reproach-

Tow could I ay here," she whimperec, "and et you a per lans do mur- Arizony's lead and looked into her eyes

"Inis is a little rough, men," said Bur mildy, yet with a lurking dev in his wife. eye, "for a man's own sweetnear; to go pack on him and his friends in any such way. T's a little rough and"-nis tone was a ways a-wishin for you to come succeniy hardened-"thereain's but one back." way/to get even."

he suddenly leveled his pistol, but Chickasaw John struck up the weapon.

"Don't be brash, o.c. man," he exc.aimed. "I've got a intruss in this zir. as we as you. Besides, what are we alhere for? We're two to one as it is, and there is where the money lies." He pointed to the safe. "Give up the combination, refrenant, or we'll blow the d- thing to pieces afore your eyes, and cannot imagine what ails us all. It must that," with a wave of the hand and a head again. sgreastic smile, "that might scare the lacies."

A collision seemed to be inevitable, zony." The boomers gathered menacingly around the knot of half armed soldiers. n one corner crouched the two lacies of ne garrison. Arizony, with her eyes fixed piteously upon her old lover, stood at Stirling's elbow. The latter, at this that the ladies did not yet mow of its crisic, was surprised to see Yiss Operly arriva. Of course there was no rea. succensy rise, trembling in every imb, and point to Bur. Yates.

"I remember him now," she exclaimed. "Ee is the very man who led the gang taken, though at first I was buzzled." An oata from Yates and an agonizing

onrden of despair. followed her at onde. A gibbous moon this juncture, Then a Cozen or more they lowed to was to you, Arizony." men in citizens' clothing ran into the out a thin maze seemed to be prooding. Office with pistols Grawn. At meir head it critically. Under the scintillating heavens the was Parson Tilney, his gray hairs Lying, save for a thick walking stick, out he

"I arrest you!" no etclaimed, "for the Ober & shiveren, and Philip's arm stole . murder of George Eakins in Virginny .8 years ago come next Aprile." turning to the other becmers, "Dron" your we'pons, every morner's son o.

Truly, the parson was developing some Pailin's reply was a reassuring press very unministeria. /raits. A scene of ing of each an unconditional surrender. Bur, however, horust the old man aside and turned, eager to vent his gathering fury, but was everywhere confronted by leveled winchesters and revolvers. Turough their momentary irresolution the pseudo Indians were completely enoc.inc.

While Stirling still hesitate and hardly a Buri's eye, fiercely roving, fell upon ing Arizony with one arm; his other hanc graspec a pistol. The girl was endeavoring frantically to restrain herself from a fainting at.



"They've had a warnin too." at Stirling. But Arizony with a loud ery threw herself between. Then she

garding her lover with eyes filed with an expression of pain and perror. Whether she was his or not was hardly afonce apparent. But at mai moment another bistol fashed, and Bur, while the cinner table. A visitor, after a glass sulter his own act, fell heavily to the

Some one among the rescuers rad fred with fatal effect, doubtless in a resolve to avenge what seemed to be the result of Yates' hasty snot. But at her lover's fa. Arizony rose To her knees, wrung her mands, looked wildly around, then threw

herself upon his bosom. "Forgive me, Buri," she cried, lost apparently to every other consideration but this terrible result. "I meant for the pest-I meant for the pest?

But over the stricken man's cace a

le was conscious to the ast, for succen y Meanwhile he disguised hoomers con- his hand gripped hers firmly.

A dioxing ratte interrupted in words, overnowered without a arming the sol- and after the momentary rigor which ciers, or at least before play con cigetto followed was at an end the man lay dead. "Come, chic," said Parson Tiney encer.y. "7's Dac enough a round; int

for a time refused to be comforted. Yeanwhile Leutenan Sirling ordered race? cemanded Stirling, facing them the rest of the captured boomers to be an old game called ball mat, or ginated. his due eyes gleaming. "Thin clareacy son if ec Arizony to a chair. She mow some of you. You," pointing to clasped her arms around the old man's each in turn-"you are Wichita Dies, need and his her face as the body of Yates was borne out of the room, "m rec tirec," sie wisperec.

"Seems like I want to-rest." Stella, com succeed and pitying, cent over the gir. Ers. To ver began to nunt for restoratives.

"Ar zony," said Yiss Oder.y, "Twish could say something that would make alive with the good looking people of

"Bur was good to me," so ned the gi "Laybe he c.c. co wrong hings DET DUT He loved me. Oh, miss. oh. miss: I'm so misera J.e." The old minister his as hand upon

as if what he saw there was bringing to memory the features of his own dead "We'll go back," said le sootling y;

"we'l go back to old Virginny. She

A silence ensued that was proxen only by Situ sondings as the girl gradualy grew cam. Palip, moving to Stella's sice, furtive y clasped her hand. Outsich the prisoners were sullen y marching away to the distant guardhouse. In 710 east, over the me and to y prairie,

the cawn was breaking. At last Parson Timey, as H repeating the echo of his own thought, bent his

aovered the promise of another day, for

"We will go back to Virginay," 20 said. "I was your mother's wish, Ari-

Cie giri looked un.

liney returned from the little country court has to be called to order. postorice near his Virginia mountain was seared in the doorway. A resucoor was in her cheeks, and sie seemed to 210 pata 70 meet 710 o.a man.

usual event in their now quiet lives. She felt of the envelope, then scanned

"There's something hard and still in-Succeniy she clapped her hands.

you remember who lives at Washing-The parson sagely remarked that he

nac no coupt there "was a many a one" there are the Zoological gardens besides. lived there if an as had heard was true. I am up here for two weeks. "For instance, there's the presidentnowee Ain't ney reanties, cal.c?"

This succen change in the crift of Mr. Timey's remark was brought about by mais abrear no coubt at various of ler the sign; of two elaborately engraved Places, as the music hall people to, niecwould be "at home" to their friends on with an idea of dooling with the nine Tuesday afternoons.

"Well," said the parson, "I'd stay to nome more'n one cay in the week, even if I did live in Washington."

men; of Miss Oper y's marriage. Tio is prozen out of it. We role three miles. picture was one of her and her hus band and the gatekeeper to dime that I could An accompanying note informed Art. on yget in on Sunday with a sieker from zony that the contents were sent with a member. much love and also contained a line y invitation to visit them as soon as pos-

Over this last request the parson grew re_ective. "To would be a grand thing for you,

Arizony," saic he. "But I'm afeard you might not want to come back." "Bless your cear hear," I con't in-

tend to go. Of course it's mighty kind for them grand folis to make out like ney want to see me once more, but know mother won & rather I staid with London Times that I insert it here as a

So she remained, and Mr. They was nappy. As a kind of a onement sie nung the photograph in a place of honor over the fire lace and spent a laborious hour or two in inciting an in specied yet appropriate reply, which the parson with considerable formality mailed the very

THE END. Sir Walter Trevelyan's Wine Cellar.

1870 at the and of 82, had inherited an garding the fair will be reliabed even by immens) ce ar of wines, said to have Dillologists and Milioniles, reckon: A wave of his old jealousy oversweby been the rarest collection in the world, Yates, and leveling his weapon he fired Some of the wines were borded in 1752 and others in 1777.

But the parone; was himsel a coral sank to the foor, at the same time re- abstainer and bequeathed his wines to Or. Ric_arcson, his co_eague in temperance agitation, to be compleyed for seientific our ooses."

Sir Walter's wife would lave wine on Looking cown agnast at the supposed re- of port from a bothe bought by the baby. Independent of the supposed reonev's father in 1784, offered to purchase fae whole at a guinea a horre. "No, sir," said Sir Walter, "2 mean to

have the whole carried out some day and emptied into the Wansheek!" One night Sir Walter had such a severe artick of gour, that he was obliged to ascer (the stairs on his ances 10 was 500 sel relian; 50 permit a servant 60 carry in. A rient suggester har le

might console himse oy referring as;

some to come sew or "No," le answerse, "my father and gaasty palor was spreading. Liseyes in for the gont."—You'r's Companion. grancia her trans the port, and came

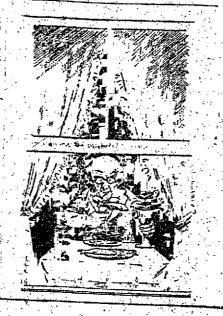
"Arizony," se garagerec, " wanted - E S - A - - E ZCO_CG CAL GAR-DENS FOR TWO WARKS.

> But When He Called There Je Couldn't. Get _n-A Few Items From Eastinsvil e. A Letter, and a Poem Wh ca Shows Great Genfus-Nyo's New Cothes.

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This street is so named because here was very much life crocue; inay came to be paved most y in St. ances part and wes a great favorite w. 12 Charles and his court. 18 now a: my wincow here, ever and anon eating, Yarmou: 1) oa ers was lec Cown with the thest Bhenish wine and softly humring to myse ::

Water, ou, water, sthe Cring for me Givo wine, an, wine, for the ce-bau-ches. can fancy hat I see he stree again King Charles' time playing to's narm-



IN THE WINDOW.

less game, while the monarch himself. intending to racket the pair of the chief acy in waiting, lan's of to swat his "Whenever you wish, father," she own with great vigor, and, facing, murmurec. "Tve go; no ca. to stay on Crives the roya bunion back three years' grown, will e le lops scross the ground on one loot, holding the other to is los-One Cay several months later Parson om and taling over the arches the

Even cown to the Cays of the Stuarts come with a letter in his hand. Arizony this street was only a country ramble, where one could go out and size, with a fair one and ave to Acc severa, sinmbe once more the saucy, ovia Arizony bering corton; of the way every few 02 O.c. as she sprang up and Lew cown rocs. Not the reign of William and

The reception of a letter was an un. Now it does curte a publication of a letter was an un. Deing well provided, especially with "-7's postmarked at Washington," said C.n'os. .. be leve that the lollowing are There came another uproar of coge he, holding out the missive. Liain's on Pal Xa viz: Tae nice Service moved to the window, whither Pairio and a clatter of horses' hoofs outside at much of a mand at readin writin, but C-ub, the Atheneum club, the Pravelers' c.u., 720 Reform c.ub, 720 Carleton c.u.o, the Cxford, and Cambridge club, the trand party because I am waiting for gards pronunciation, and my new, easy Guards' c.ub, 716 Beaconsheld c.ub, 716 126 consent of General Cacason's friends New Atheneum club, the Wanderers' and relatives before publishing it: sice," she remarked in a reflective way.
"wonder what it can be."

Chio, the unior Carleton chio, the Army and Navy chio and the Mar borough "Linow, father," she cried. "Can'; Pa. Va., the Prince of Wales lives on

St. Lames street has I ciuis, and elsewhere there are several more. Then

You cannot get into the Zoologica. gardens a. Sne time. They are not open day and night. Presume that the uninosec Japoon of Barbary and 516 sacrec cow of Incia. Surery, I said to myse., 10 sacred cow wil receive on Suncay. So I paid 2 sin ings to a caluman, The other card hore the announce. Whose phenmatic tire had about six incl-

> Lasket if a kexet would be best from one of the carmivora or a pachyderm. Le then made me understand that I must gera ticket from a member of the socie-Ty, our perore I got back with one the gates hat crosed for the cay and the enima's gone to their cressing rooms.

A good friend at home sends me a New York state paper with the weekly correspondence of ". oab" from I ast nsvi. e, N. Y., and it is so different in its underfered and colly cussedness from the good, fair sample of American correspondence from the provinces. Some may not enjoy hese langs, out _ 20nesty teligat in them and am now axing three Lorica papers and severa others published by colored de ow contens of the south, which furnish me with more pure joy without a relapse than any hing I know of. The prince is requestec not to correct the spelling or

Lie frem adout too West's a dis am-Sir V/alter, Trevelyan, who died in biguous, but the vivid word painting re-.0A3'S .0777 YGS.

Mr. Ca. Tete am, formerly of Rogersvi e, ater of California, graduated at tio logersville seminary, then went to war, was wounded n first 3u. dun fight, agen presoner by tie Confederates, after the war was appointed surveyor by the government, is visiting at Rog-

Our road commissioner is doing good work on the roces. Eas ceared away the certis from the front of Joab's barn.

Born to Yr. and Mrs. A. Coccington, a man feet and 0 inches tal. List stile report and no oking, editor.
Water Colins of our city is a tending col-

ege at Jouka ake. Zue 7th of pext month la ris Arthcay, when he will be at some and lave a breaktown lirthiay party. Willo Co. us keeps right on sparking as though nothing had happened. Grass oppers, crouth, hallstorms, inveneting to co with it. Joe Went went out to shoot a woolchuck. They were loth killed by he one slot, fie resu t was a chic con pie.

Che fare at Naples was a lig tring. Chere were on exhibit on 9 cows, an oc sow and 7 pigs, 80 or 40 sheep around a , tie swamp, one span of mules, one old preed to mare with her co t, one you of stags hitched on a cobseque The fair ground is on low ground, there are some divises around the track to carry off any

face water Cown, about inidway of the track was a few seats. Across the trace was an old 16.4 hear out of some sawmil. or some oil derrick which was called the judge's stand. Proxmity to that was an o. & sawm T. saw elevated and a adder close at hand with an old stove poker hanging which was used for a bel. The oldiers' Home Band occupied those seats when the signal was given for music the man on the cerrice won's grabt to poker and whang the old saw, at which time they would call or the music. Some times 30 or 40 would come in from esting and hunting woodclucks. There were three horses on the track; their time as follows: Frs. 43.6; next 4:49; faird 5:14. Purso for first horse \$2.50; second, \$2.00; third \$1.50. There was a Stragten horse come onto the ground after noon. Ee won a sack of buckwheat four. His time was 3:70. Ma, or Crosby

spectfully. Tao fo lowing communication and poem I find in my mail his morning. Take great Deasure in During the Doem and letter in these columns, for they poin preatie a spirit of unshaciled affarus that is all too rare in this age of conventionality. It comes to me here in 718 o.C world as a breath of new mown of a worn and cynical statesman whose loy neod was in the meadows of the faraway country and who pathed his feet in the cew hat hing upon the sender o.aces of the olue grass and wallowed in tie warm and fragrant day.

was present figuring on the water works. Re-

Carping critics may say that the author's meaning is not always clear, our the same thing has been said of Indge Coop, who did not know where he was at; also of Browning. Poets must not 00 000 speci2c.

Chiers will claim that Vr. Molen has forfeited, his poetic license by saying "bough" and "roar" in the stanza devotec. to Yarion, our very likely ne gets ais license from Governor Tillman and is nor restricted in any way or compelled to,close up at 22 o'clock, as others are.

And what a true ring there is to the expression, "The Romans of Rome." is the glad, free lope of a grassifed Pegasus with unshoo feer. No nineteenta century toe calks mar the poetic feet of William M. Molen of Charleston, S. C.

And who before has cared to write a poem on the picycle? Who has ever felt neumatic tires and ball bearings could be woven successionly into rayme? No one on William X. Molen of Charleson, S. C.

Or yet who has given us such a clear view of the swamp without the expense of going there? Who has so graphically described "the native playing squirre. siving on the tree's bough," the "touchme-no-or-ceara-wi -ensue-on-my-na-Tive-soil" snake? Of course these are only selected stan-

zas taken from onger poems, and very likely the entire poem might not read so wen, our where will we find such a swing of opals? Who has yet cone full ustice to the cigar? "It eaves its fragrance in the morn-

ing dew and rides the ocean wave." (also smells the whisters up and Doon ares the grave.) Below is given the letter. I do not in-

seri the entire poem on General lackson, partly because there are So verses of nized. I have changed very little as re-

C.U.). In accition to a. these c.u.ps on gether with an extract of severa, more of my possistion, if you would be kind enough to composition, if you would be kind enough to comment on the n in one of your letters to the press I think it would help the sale of them. I



EASILY RECOGNIZED.

am going to have them published in book form and if you wish to take the agency I will allow you a liberal commission. I am your humble servant. Wat. M. Molen, Charleston, S. C. An extract of the writings of William M. Yo.en of Charleston, S. C.:

FORT SUMTER. Grim and battle scared Sumter by the City in the Sea. Her mighty Barbette guns echoing the fame of the renowned Lec.

Gibalter of the South, definder of the cause of the right, Zom parded in the day with rolling shot and pursting, angry boms by night.

THOMAS J. JACKSON. Warite Jackson, Stonewall of the legion, the hero in the gray, is home the saddle, the battle-field his glory by day; Like the Romans of Rome, he swept the field, With grape and cannister, the sword his shield.

JASPAR. Zeroic Jaspar, on brave Moultrie's walls, Defending his flag, and for valor, applauded in Der ha. is. Le stood on her Ramparts, orave, true and

Amid the firing cannons and the ocean's fow. .ng tice. FORT MOULTRIE. Proud Moultrie, or sland of sand of famed

ogs of the Pa mesto; Brising guns en her breastworks now ying silent and low. Deep blue sea-winged sailing craft coming Safors on ceck, shouting, the o.c. Yemora de

PALMETTO STATE Victory her wate 1-word, here.am emblaconec on her gorious name, In the bloody sattle-fields of Virginia she proud y won her fame. From forts and fortresses her guns were over Juin the land re-ecoced with the for of her

ARCH. "rum) ant Area, "of Eringo Bragh" the Jean Por Lie night cinec by Harp of age, e uminated by circle Baney stone, Capulets, under hie Danner of STARGE: Scenery-a 2a metto's gala site.

Imperial Ross, the statesman's friend a wakleaves its fragrance on the morning dewand rides the ocean wave. takes the lead.

's first and last, mild and strong, oh! the axurant weed. SWAMP FOX, MARION. Disma swamp, dark at night, the rattle of the snake's coil. Touch me not or death will ensue on my na-Native playing squirrel, sitting on the tree's

GAME COCK SUNTER. The battle-fie d and roar of the guns his de-

Nibling and listening to the distant Artilery's

He charged the Despot with fire, bravery and On plains of carnage and blood-stained fields. Ais armor bright and true, the sword across its shield.

BASE BALL. have and will draw might hiss the cheek Proud Umpire winning pennent, a hit ball and Hold the fort, I am coming, a base, the rishome run: Striking bat of red, white and blue; land of liberty,
First, last and all the time a Charleston's vic-

> WHEEL All aboard Silvery gliding wheel, rolling along the way. Tinkling gong, blowing horn, a rider's pleasure

We are in it by the lake, on the park, over a city's height, amp of beauty at its brow, sparkling by the night.

WASHINGTON BQUARE, Flowery park of carpet of green on ancient ground. Amid the green, lovely rose, pink, red and white in circle mound,

By the merry bells of old St. Michael pealing forth its melody
Of foy and gladness, the Mariner's guide from the far and distant sea.

Will the careful student blease parse "Eringo" in the first line of six:1 stanza and "eluminated" in the second line of same stanza?

The offer of the agency of the forthcoming book is nightly appreciated, but lave already made an arrangement for the winter which will keep me indoors most of the time. I have the portfolio of second coor in a logging camp tendered me—almost, as you may say, thrust at me, for I did not seek it in any wayand I would rather be near a warm stove and a pan of hot doughnuts than, out in the piting plast selling a poor which

ceals largely with the Romans of Rome. By this same mail I received, too, a paper from Indiana at the hand of a Hoosier friend, with the following marked notice of "Estray."

LOST OR ESTRAYED.—From the subscriber a young cow, having came in last July for the lst time. She is small and of a Dunn Coler. She is a Poor man's cow, with burdocks in her tail when last seen. She answers to the name off Sukie and god will doubtless reward the Man that fetches her back and no questions ast. So no moar at present NAPOLEON BEAZELY

Residing on the Terry Hutt Rode. I am mainking some of coming nome in a few weeks. I will be easily recogfitting clothes, made here, do not conceal the fact that with all my refinement CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 28, 1893, and roundity am still very truly yours,

WM. PAUNCEFOTE-NYE. P. S. "Merrily Yours" is here. Ee wears a continuere composed of a cloth of gold rose and a maidenhair fern; also some jonquis. Other leading Americans who took care of the children while their wives went to the World's fair are here now on what was left.

Her Place. Nervous O.c. Lady (in saloon of steamer)—On, steward, where do I sleep? Steward-What is the number of your Jer., ma'am? Nervous Oil Lady-Lion's see what mar has to do with it, but if you must anow it is the third-there were a sister and prother born before me. - Vogue.

A Horrid Practice, Truly. "Isn't it horric," asked Miss Swyftly 35 her friend-"sn't it horrid that men will put those masty old pipes into their moutas?"

"Yes," said her friend emphatically as the stooped and tenderly dissective place face of her per pug-"yes, indeed it is." -Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Hospitality, The young lady entered a Chicago

oook store lesitatingly, as if she were uncertain of her location. "Can I do anything for you, miss?" assec the police clerk.

"Yes. - want you to send four or five cozen books to our house on Prairie avenue. Here's the accress. Send the bill Will lie books."

"What books do you wish, miss?" incuired the clerk. "On, any will co, so long as there's enough of them. I'm going to have a

make her reel at home."-Detroit Free It Was Colored at Last. "Where in plazes is my meerschaum

girl from Boston visit me, and I want to

pipe?" asket Yr. Yeanwe, prowing around his library angrily. "Lere it is, dear," replied Mrs. Mean-

we., offering him a car's colored object. "You know - knew how long you'd been trying to color it and low anxious you were about it, and so boday went to work and painted it beautifully with ois and a little gilding. 'I knew you'd De glad."-Chicago Record.

The Favor She Asked. "Pa, co you know that this is my eight "een 'in birthday?"

"Yes, my cear." "Pa, I want you to do me a great favor on my oir activ," and the beautiful girl buried her glowing face on the paterna.

cosom. "And what is the favor my lime gir. wants?" "Papa, you have influence with the

parish vesity, haven's you?" "We_, yes, my cear," "Then have them move that gas lamp

away from in front of our gaze." Daus it was that pe fond father discovered that a daughter isn't a little gira a ways. She hada young man. - Tir Bits.

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FALSE PRETENSES.

There is a disposition among Eastern-Democracs, and particularly among those Bell. simply to catch votes in free-trace disseriously. The Demogratic members of tax and assuring a large conditissue to the House from Pennsy vania, West Virginia and some other States have urged and more anxious to appeare the money this view in Congress, and have up power by a bone issue. The Secretary oraided the Ways and Means committee for going a great dea, forther than anybody and supposed the Democratic party this body hand and foot, prombiting the

also, as the Philadephia Leager arevery anxious over 'ue prospect, and tall the Democrate painty that in carrying bonds until Peoruary he let. It is we out their platform they are deceiving the independent and occasional Repubheans who voted for Mr. Cleve and in the Treasury, or to probibly its high-

platform was not taken seriously by votors in manufacturing States who cast the partisanship of their representatives their ballot for Mr. Cleveland. They to join them with the great money were assured by all the Democratic power in further oppressing this sorely stump speakers during the campaign that no assault on A nericun industries combard streets, or will they rise in or American wages was intended, and their might and repulse them? was V.r. C'eve and and his cautious tar- Mr. Hel says about the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when away at the dictation of Was caree to continue manufacturing when a caree to that the real platform of the Democracy . It is not necessary to enclore all that

would not act as its parform said it borrowing of more gold. would, and as Republicans everywhere dec ared it would, it seems to us that they have only themse res to hame. The Colorado house of representatives Democrats were opposed to the destructure argely increased, and a new incustry the Supreme Court. The real ground for accusing the Democracy of la'se pretenses is that worle their platform declared for a tarify for revenue only and denounced protection in unmeasured terms, the Wilson oil. provides not for a revenue but for a deficiency, and is in principle as much of a protectionist measure as the McKinley his There is further ground for accusation of also pretenses because the Wilson Deficiency oil, makes it necessary to raise 'revenue by a tax which Democrats have a ways renounced and reputiated, a tax on incomes. These are the true grounds of objection to the bit from a Democratic point of view. No "tarif" Democrat" and no so called Ceveland Republican has any right to criticiza the Ways and Means committee for binging in a bil, whose tendency i is to destroy American manufactures, paralyze American trade and take away i American wages...

MR. BELL ON THE TARIFF.

Our representative in Congress made course he had to do-and with that it is need ess to say we do not agree; but the rest of his speech was an able and poweriu arraignment of the pending measure, and is worthy of extended notice.

in the first place, Mr. Jel. rickled the thou egos ature. ing in conclusion:

- same er, ore is the sampler's dissect pass judgment upon bills than most of opinion by Congress. product, but the raw material of the sme ter: that the drude, conglomerate tiner; that refined pig.ead is his finished product, but the raw material of the white eac manufacturer. White lead is his finished product, but the raw ma-

product is another's raw materia." Then he referred to the great beenengar incustry, showing that threefour as of the world's sugar is now made from beets and that the industry has grown here at the rate of 300 per cent, a year since the Yckinley law went into effect. As to the general policy of the oil as said:

"We never can rebuild confidence, reecualization of the ourdens of a necess changing the machinery. sary revenue over our mulifarious incustries is was: the country demanded, ern States, and Wasnington, Oregon, S. COCC,500 tian States, NO.

Colorado, and other States in the West. WL soon earn Tat every oak of clesp ter of the country, with no compensate ing sene ts to them in this him"

Tale is very sensible talk, coming from a Demo-Postulist, and we are glac. taline Congressiona. vote of this cisvrict will be cast against the uniquitous and suicida, measure that is now offere

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speech is that which follows, and which
shows that the Populists have now discovered that "free trade and free sliver" is an unnatura aliance, and that the natural consequence of free trace is to fasten more neavily upon us the bonds of the single gold standard.

"By the gold money system," said Yr. "forced upon the world by the in manufacturing districts, to criticise crecitor classes, a. commerce lass been their party in the Louise for bringing in paralyzes, 20 per cent of the railroads a bit whose bassage would result in ex- of receivers, and unlimited cuantities of termination of industry and the destruction of manufactures. They may that up in the cancel parks. They may that up in the cancel Tais oil is presented. a though the platform acopted at Chi-with a confesset deficiency of 875,000,000, and the income tax kept in the backcago in 1802 genounced protection as a ground to secure the support of the imfrauc, a rospery and as a culminating porting center to its passage. With a atrocity, nevertie as every sony sub- que deference to the many good, honest posed that the platform was meant and sincere men supporting this it, it simply consummates the objects and appreasons. neases the avarice of the money center ! triute and was not intended to be taken by insuring the defeat of the income absorb their idle capita...

The accommistration is growing anxious of the Preasury in the focent feeler has soon as the administration lorces tied. constitutiona revenue-raising pory Such occasiona y Republican papers, from touching any revenue cuestion unti after the vote on the tari " oil on January the 29th, it seizes the opportunity to advertise for a subscription for known that neither the Bailey resolution nor the Band seigniorage all nor any other resolution or aw for relief of nancec act of an unlaw'u sond issue, There is no doubt that the Democratic can be considered or prohibited in this House before Feb. ...

Wil the people of this country a ow tried and much wronged people with a nond issue at the dictation of Walland

and minimum streets to agree with him ton of the announced intention of the and other sugar growing countries, and Tudson river pridge of , for no other as- among young men outside of colleges, as to the electron creating a big design when it the announced intention of the and other sugar growing countries, and Tudson river pridge of , for no other as- among young men outside of colleges. Democratic conventions as to the check of creating a ling tenth and the second are conventions as to the check of the second of Nevertheless we cannot agree with jency in the government revenue. We not yis a what one would the benefit promoter in Congress; and the benefit promoter in Congress in Congress in Con those who reproduct the Democrats with the absurd my of "free trade and free sell-the product of the factories except to ruin and unterly destroy the great now he has nominated Xr. Peckham for expect Mr. Wishard also says that 4,892 falsity in taking too long a step in the the absurd my of "free trade and free sell-the product of the factories except to ruin and unterly destroy to great now he has nominated Xr. Peckham for expect Mr. Wishard also says that 4,892 falsity in taking too long a step in the the absurd my of "free trade and free sell-the product of the factories except to ruin and unterly destroy to great now he has nominated Xr. Peckham for expect Mr. Wishard also says that 4,892 falsity in taking too long a step in the the absurd my of "free trade and free sell-the product of the factories except to ruin and unterly destroy to great now he has nominated Xr. Peckham for expect Mr. Wishard also says that 4,892 falsity in taking too long a step in the the absurd my of "free trade and free sell-the product of the factories except to ruin and unterly destroy to great now he has no minuted in the sell-the product of the sell-the product of the factories except to ruin and unterly destroy to great now he had not been destroy to great now he had not great now he had not been destroy to great now he had not great now he had now he had not great now he taising in taking ton ong a step in the time ansure try of the ministry, and that all Colorado Populists at a loss. But after a time time stock on and free trade. If they chose silver, and that all Colorado Populists at a loss. But after a time time stock on and free trade. If they chose silver, and that all Colorado Populists at a loss. direction of free trade. If they coose sever, and to be see, with Mr. Bell, that the into receive the disease ves, and to be see, with Mr. Bell, that the into receive the disease ves, and to be see, with Mr. Bell, that the into receive the disease ves, and to be see, with Mr. Bell, that the into receive the disease ves, and to be see with Mr. Bell, that the into receive the disease ves, and to be see with Mr. Bell, that the into receive the disease ves, and to be see with Mr. Bell, that the into receive the disease ves, and to be see with Mr. Bell, that the into receive the disease ves, and to be see with Mr. Bell, that the into receive the disease ves, and to be see with Mr. Bell, that the into receive the disease ves, and to be see with Mr. Bell, that the into receive the disease ves, and to be see with Mr. Bell, that the into receive the disease ves, and to be see with Mr. Bell, that the into receive the disease ves, and to be see with Mr. Bell, that the into receive the disease ves, and to be see with Mr. Bell, that the into receive the disease ves, and to be see with Mr. Bell, that the into receive the disease the Mr. Bell, that the into receive the disease the Mr. Bell, that the into receive the disease the Mr. Bell, the manufacture of the manufacture of the disease the Mr. Bell, the manufacture of the disease the Mr. Bell, the manufacture of the ma that the Democracy when in power evitabe consequence of free trace is a kiney law remained in force foreign free yand leaving the industry entirely keep on sending "anti-snapper" names,

A SENSIBLE ACTION.

ans committed a grievous error in not adjourning; but it has cone some very good things nevertheless. Inc first and greatest was to sill the Governor's scheme for a MexiColorado Colar; and in nower to hase another one. emerge holder or less that the selver or car scheme; and shi another was to kil the initiative and referendum bill.

The referencum is a Swiss device. It provides for a reference to popular vote nower. Incertainty still exists, and unof any legislative measure to which it is certainty will continue so long as the When the State Senate, agreed, to conapplied-just like a constitutional amend-

The initiative is a scheme whereby a eign countries the better of we are. certain number of people may petition obliged to consider to

their constituents. That is what they are elected and paid for. We don't be- The "reconciliation" between the

teria of the painter; and so it goes in- the initiative and the referencium into very affecting to see them, is on each definitely. What is one man's finished this country is one mainly to the rest others' needs and kiss amic tears, but less spirit which pervades the minds of the return of Bismarck to havor does Aspen Leader, Governor Waite's home some people and makes them always not by any means maly his return to want a change; and a so to the idea mat power or any admission of m stake by by legislation, and the machinery there. the emperor or confession of his ina- in Waite's 'clarion notes' for Colorado are surely some Democratic Senators of, men can be made before, and society bility to conduct the affairs of the em- in the Univer States Senate; and made who will vote against the bill. benefited. The only way to make mer ofte. On the convery the young empetter is to make the inc. vicus, man ber peror las aboncantly proved his ability for. Legislative machinery isn't equal to manage the nation himse, and they to the job. Those swe are passed, and there are other councillors than the one men chosen to office, it is the peo march who are onthe strong and wise.

por and and sacred than any form of the property and the Sem, A. a. near this one-sided, victoriasys- de leieney it provides for may be near the great near the second of the contract of the contract

THE LOAD IS TOO LEAVY.

It the Wilson bill is defeated in the cumper into our por s wil relective in- Louse, as now seems likely, the Demouence of lower prices to the very centerals will be fesponsible. The income ax ricer acopiec by Thursday's caucus, in accition to the other weights it care of the ciference of ween Republican ries, is like y 70 prove too much for and Democratic ser methods than is LOSS Wild lave less acous omed to a order ly lie manner in which sugar opey the least motion of the party ash is treated in the Konney faring and and even to assist in cracking it over in the pending measure respectively. Deir Lesocia es.

course of defeating the bi ness been dury had been but on in order to raise aconiea. There are countiess many the revenue hecessary to carry on the Democratio representatives who would government in 1890, however, there ZIRC V TO OW THE WISTES OF THEIR CON- WAS A SUTA ES IN THE REVENUE WAIGH 17 stiquents in regard to voting against the was thought advise he to decrease. The free wool or free con or free iron ore or briff on nearly all sugar was marrefore other provisions of the billing were not taken of and the consumer benefited for the pressure brought upon hem by immediate y by a recursion of from 2c. ac ministration and the fear of to Sc. a count. losing the postolices and other of sol ling this was not 710 only benefit patronage. But if the income tax, to waich resulted from the passage of the which the administration and its best Yellinev bill twas provided that the supporters are unfriency, can be incor- cury on angar about the remitted only porated with the Bil to Create a Del- to those countries which by giving us cieucy and Ruin Industry, the wily rep- especially favorable rates for the introresentative can square nimse 1 0000 with chotion of our merchancise should restituents by declaring that he voted with Cuba, Brazil and other great sugaragainst the oil for two cuite different producing countries has been courted,

Additional amusement is afforced to the spectators of the legislative comedy Still further, because the raising of

gonera, good.

A TEMPORARY REVIVAL.

The revival of incustry in the United goods could not be imported to supply unprotected.

peing what it ought to be and what it to our meone. was at the time the Democrats assumed

upon their petition the legislature is pesolution that the Secretary of the mise, the Senate did right in killing the protest against British interference, and and lift me into a higher and invigor-Treasury has no right to sell bonds and appropriation bil and adjourning. Both of these devices go upon the the the the proceeds to the current exory that the popular vote is more apt to penses of the government. It is said to Conference committee, the majority of Quick result of any serious effort to go back to my work Monday morning as from as a area as a area as a area as a area. ory must the popular vote is more up to penses of the government. It is said to Conference committee, the majority of wards independence on the part of the series as a lark. It is only within a be right than the vote of the representation of atives in the legislature. They work pass the resolution as recommended by arono in Denver for the purpose of leg. Knecive. pretty we in some of the little Swiss the committee. This action places Mr. islating, but simply for the purpose of there is a good chance that the Williams cantons, where all the voters of a State Car is e in a most unbeasant precions crawing \$7 a Car is e in a most unbeasant precions crawing \$7 a car in a son of may be recommitted for repairs. not begin to give me the rest that going can get together and hold a sort of town- ment. He can carry a ford to clere- mossible. By and by may become the Democratic sugar men, and from to course morning and evening supplies. meeting, tas things over among them- gard the opinion of the Louise committee character then, and coal men, and wool men are long wish lad leavned this wisdom a speech in the louse last Triday, on selves, and vote on the spot. We con't see, and still less that of the money, and will be ready to go home. all pretty baddy disgusted; and now that the Wilson Di, with most of which we have new acapted to a great self, and yet if he does not use the pro- The agreement of the Senate to the the income tax has been embodied in the nearity agree. He favored an income big State like Colorado. Further, we ceeds of the Contract will hardly Boston ast week was bit a unique charge agree. The favored an income big State like Colorado. Further, we ceeds of the Contract will hardly be contracted to the contract of the contract will hardly be contracted to the contract of the contract tax—which as an orthogox Populist, of control event that a popular vote is approved of the government? For a tee proved, on the other hand, that its care to vote for it, and the Administration of the government? to show more wisdom than the votes of time he may shelter nimself by the fier members were willing to make any reast tion may not be so inclined to use its to show more wiscom than the votes of time he may shelter himself by the de-members were willing to make any reservation may not be so inclined to use its and comprises a large number of typical legislators. You might a most as well tion of using the reservation on hand onable concession, and to consider the power to push the measure through. It is business men of Unitaryan faith, selected take a popular vote on the guilt or isno- for current expenses while repensahing most important subjects suggested in the Administration does take its hands for the theme of the evening "Personal cence of a man accused of crime as on the reserve fund with the derivative of Governor's ca. They proved that they of the almost surely be recoma great many bile, which come before the honds, but the sixty or seventy me are not obstructionists; and if a legis mitted or bearen. ions will soon be exhausted, and then anon shall al, as now seems probable, "raw materia." theory it of noise, say- legislators are it for their places are government will have to go into whatever of ame there may be will cerand it is the people's own fault when ceby to its own deriss and officials or rainly attach to the most of the mos "When the miner digs, sacks and car- they are not-they are capable of con- some way of raising money will have to the Senare. ries are ore to the market it is his anished product, but the raw material of, sidering measures on their merits, and roe provided, or else the Secretary will
ished product, but the raw material of, sidering measures on their merits, and roe provided, or else the Secretary will the sampler; that the crushed and they have more time to investigate and have to disregard the expression of hers from I Paso county, in hora houses,

The present movement for introducing sentimental point of view it is no court by a general tearing cown policy. The ple's aut, and you can't remecy it by The reconcilation is a good thing never-The Touse has killed Wilson's sugar whose services to the German state were appeared to clapose of him. Empin) of side ict er en compet sid u see y sid is to com

satisfiction to the joyulace -s consideration by no means to be over coxec in a monare V

CONCESNING SUGAR.

Chere is no more instructive example In \$50 the Republicars found a outy is easy to see way his incirect of 20, a pounc on most sugar. That

the acministration and with his con-ciprocate. In his way American trace and in some instances quadruned, since

ov the actions of those eastern members sugar in this country was an incustry who have been particularly emphatic on which was expected to grow, a bounty the subject of party loyalty, and who now was provided for, to be paid to the home are eager to polt the caucus as soon as growers. This bounty has amounted shown the woole of the cloven foot. As the wish of the majority is contrary to to about ten million collers a year. The remission of cuty has amounted The defeat of the Wilson bill in the to between sixty and eighty Zouse wil be a remencous confession million collars a year. Uncer of incapacity and studicity by the Demo- the encouragement afforded by the cratic party, out if it results in leaving hounty not only have the Louisiana McKin ey law on the books until hanters increased their apparatus and after the next congressional election, the their output, but great beet sugar facto-Democrate ong it to take comfort in the ries have been established at half a fact that their numiciation is for the dezen points, employing hundreds of workmen at good wages, and using the products of mousands of acres of land, So much for the Republican method.

Waat do тае Democrats эгорове то Since which has been noticeable do? In the first place, at a since New Year's is due simply to time when the treasury is running the exhaustion of the stock of manufact behind, at the rate of twelve miltures goods on hand. The diest effect of ion collars a month, they propose the Democratic free trace programme to make all sugar free. In the was to saut down a me mi. s. No one second place, they propose to harow

tion of certain inqueries in which they employing Thousands of men directly were particularly concerned, and has encouraged and promoted. Under the perhaps the present aw would remain Democratic method, sugar will be no semi-independent ruler who owes alle- "am persuaded toat he is a good citaon account of the inability of the party cheaper, our trade with sugar-growing giance to the sustant of Turkey. But in countries will be inform away, and our reality he is as much under control of religiously; thirdly, who knows and uses But mought the industrial situation is own sugar industry will be completely. England as some of the raisans of the his rights within the law, and, fourthly, somewhat improved it is very far from paralyzed, at a loss of the flons of dollars indian protected States. One would nate who a ways renders to Carsar the things

SENATE AND HOUSE.

party remains in sower which believes sider certain measures, it the house that the more goods we buy from for- would agree, after their consideration, to accourn at once, it was a fair proposition, and should have been accepted.

In a. tiese proceedings, a. tie memhave been found on he right side; and we congram are the people of our county upon the action of our Senators and smelter, but the raw material of the re- leve there would be any more good awa German emperor and Prince Bismarck Representatives. The members of enacted, or any fewer cad ones, if they will receive more attention than its actual representation as we have sentiwere all submitted to popular vote. The importance warrants. From a ment of their constituents, the legisla-Ture would have ac ourned a week ago.

> The car is out of the pag at as .. The organ, said on Wednesday: "Mere would be no uncer ain sound

A vote for a Popt is: Senator or Rep-

tie see, in many ways. It will led to timent to Governor Leweling in an- lave found two better men than Dr. ma se or garer the cec ting cays of one nonnear that the seven of her Sinton and Xr. Finegan.

THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

Yes ercay's Denver News contains a francise news article of considerable engui, and also an editorial, in regard to file Sociers' and Sailors' Tome in tals State, and the necessity for a change in its location. According to The News the present Home is iso a tec. tree miles from the nearest village, and win no provision for the amusement and very its e for the occupation of the inmates. Besides hat owning to he particular location of the Home, sand Brorms are of such frequent occurrence har the comfort and heath of the inmales are seriously affected, and the pursuit of agriculture in any form is a complete impossibility. The death rate at the institution is very night. There are no rooms in the bresent cuarters, ne inmates second a arge cormitories. A arge proportion of the inmates are vacrough y dissatisfied, speaking of meir present condition as "buried alive," and say that they would prefer an ordinmore sui ao e ocation.

Tome was first under consideration that as unconstitutional and dangerous as the most acceptable site of many taked though he issued a decree of direct taxof to the old soldiers and their friends ation. If there is a deficit it is the busiwas at Colorado City. The Board ness of Congress to provide or it, and of Trace of Colorado Springs in notice business of the Secretary. terested itself in the matter, a site was conditionally conated, and this arrangement would have uncountedly gone through if it had not been for certain pargains in the Grand Army and the egis ature which it is not necessary to exploit here. Fortunately it is not too late to repair the mistake that has been made, and at the bresent time thoughts of he veterans will naturally recur to the Coloraco City offer. We have no coubt that the. same favoracie opportunity, or one equa y as good, can now be obtained, and it the choice of the legis ature Should fall on this neignborhood we are Notes and Comments by the Rev. Jas. B sure that the meonle of Colorado Springs, not less than those of Colorado City. would do all in their power to give a secretary of the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. warm welcome to the valetudinarian A, for the day of prayer for colleges patriots of the Soldiers' Home.

Mr. Cleveland seems to be acting in a esca of which will be more distaste u. The cemant expert at an advanced. Inder the Republican method, sugar to Mr. Ell. than its precessor. This is further of interest to note that price. At about the same time it be was cheapened to the people, our export may be one way to get equare with Mil., the colleges now have the English Bible. came evident that a sarge number of the trace to sugar growing countries was out it is a scandalous way of treating in their curriculum.

urally expect trouble to arise from such that belong to Clesar, while he does not a condition of affairs, and so it does with long to God." a force and frequency which is rather alarming. One of these incidents is

like a recommitment of the bill to com-Democrats can be secured for the comn ete measure, including the income tax. Tais course is probably the one osst = acapted to secure the deleas of the measure in the Senate. If the bill were sent back to the Louse committee it might. or as varied up in such a way as to renove many of the most objectionable features; out in its present form there

Tie Colorado Senate made a mistake resentative next 21. will be a vote to in rejecting the homination of Vr. send Waise to the Senate, nesean of Frank Finegan for trustee of the School for the Destand Bind. The Governor of course appointed Populists, and in the Mrs. Lease certain y pays a great com. Populat party here he could not well



remembered that the Senate has already made two propositions of this kind which have been contemptuously rejected by the House. Under the circumstances the present attitude of the Senate is the on y one it can maintain without loss of self-respect and public approva...

Secretary Car isle is a firm believer in the adage that necessity knows no law. ary poorhouse. It is probable that a He finds his reason for the issue of bonds bil will be introduced at the next session, to meet current expenses in the fact that of the legislature to remove the Home to the has not enough money to pay current expenses. But the Secretary ought to I will be remembered that some four remember that taxation can only origyears ago when the establishment of the linate with the House, and his scheme is

One of the latest improvements in. railroading is a "reinforced" orake, by which an extra amount of power is put on the "cuick acting" brake a ready adopted by many roads, at the first application. By an automatic arrangementice power is gradually reduced as the speed stackens in order to prevent sliding and a consequent loss of brake, power. There is no branch of human industry which is making more rapid, progress than transportation.

RE_GOUS WORLD.

Gregg, D. D.

Statistics compiled by L. D. Wishard, which occurred this week, reveal the interesting fact that nearly 55 per cent. of. the 70,419 young men in our co eges

Cardinal Gibbons cantributes a defini-The knecive of Egypt is nominally a gion of a good citizen which is capital:

In a recent conversation with one & causing considerable comment just now, the hardest-worked and most eminent out it wil couptiess pass as others have lawyers in our State, he said to me, "I make it a point to do no work on Surcone. Neither Egypt, Turkey nor France day and to go to church morning and which keeps up some interest in Egyperening. The that nothing rests me so tian affairs—is going to do more than much. The services of the church take papers shows what would be the very from my office utterly fagged out. But Tured to le around the nouse on Sunday and s'eep and read. But that did

The meeting at the Unitarian Cub in believe, is entirely composed of laymen, ner at the Hote. Vencome, which Datest estimates point to the passage asted nearly two hours, there followed cans it is said wil not favor any hing without texts, emphasizing the reality, the value, and the importance of the spiritual life—a life of God in the sou. mittee, and wi refrain from voting on of the individua man. Yet way should E'l motions having this, object in view. This seem strange? If persona, religion It is believed that a majority were of is real and vital, why should it be reegated, as a topic, to special occasions, such as church services and prayer-



medicine. In cleans out your system, in a more or ess unp easan; way - but that's You're et to yourse again, when that is over.
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MONTEZUMA'S DAUGHTER.

In his latest nove, "Monteguma's Daugater," Mr. Bicer Esggard abancons his be over African wilds and betaxes nimsed to Mexico at the time of the time of the Spanish invasion. As may easily be imagined, the difference, except as scenery, is not so very great; ancient Azrecs and their Spanish conquerors being in many respects to \$20 free as savage as 730 compeers of 'Nausi or 'Ys.opogaas, and the chances for parte and marker and succen deala 'u y as frequent. In fact, the hero of this volume gets silved more times, we believe, than Allan Quartermain himse.', actnough it is diffcult in either case to keep an accurate count. Cortainly Chomas Wingle o meets ceath in a greater variety of forms Dan A an Quartermain. He is er ttec, poisoned, smothered, exposed to the 2 ague, hanget, drowner, starver, sacrideed to the goos, rossted alive, and severa. other hings that we con't rememper just now. At east two women are more and more a magazine of genera / desperately in overwish him, and he interest, without losing the special gets more or less entangled in the affairs. Chautaugus flavor. In the current of severa more, and his morta enemy, number, for instance, the opening artithe neavy villain of the piece, is one of one is a vivid description of Village Life The most complete, all around, and gen- in Switzerland; the Latian Financial era y satisfactory devi s in human shape. Crisis is discussed by P. Vilari; the Tant was ever out upon the stage.

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co no ite de shortens de Mexican course. names, caing Popocatepeti, Popo, for instance, Ixtaccinuat. Ixtac or Izlac; and Que'za coat, Quetza.. This seems to be unnecessary. Te might as we... have called Montezuma, Monte, But it is not right to be captious. The volume sty e. The persons whose privacy is is we . Written and intense y interesting, and, 140 Genera Wa ace's, gives a very clear idea of the manners and customs of the Aztecs, and also of the Spaniards, at the period of the concuest. Alexander", and Mrs. Calmage Smith.

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FEBRUARY MAGAZINES.

A conversation between Tames Whitcomb Riley and Ham in Gar and, the post and the nove ist, respectively, of Western 'arm he, is recorded by Mr. Gar and in McC ure's Magazine for Peoruary. t contains Mr. Riley's own account of his career from the time when Le was an unpresperous at at schoo, cown tarough episones of matern-medicine peccing and "oinc" sign-painting To the bresent, when the public buys \$30,000 wor a of als hoetry a year, and with the charming pictures water accompany it, it is sure to be of great interest to a. of his acunirers. Another article in the February Mc-Clure's that we line ready attention is Armur Warren's character stucy of Partip D Armour, examining Mr. Armour as it coes, not only as one of the greatest business men in the work, but a so one o' the greatest philanthropists. The irst instalment of a new nove by Robert Louis Stevenson and Loya Ospourne, "The Too Tice," introduces the reader to a new persona my, the "beecacomper," a product of the is and softhe South Pacific, and then emparas him, with a uscious promise of good adventure, on the sea itse *, making him cry, a as' at he rought that until de gets the net, number he cannot snow whither de das sai ec. Altrec Brennan il ustrates the story, and in the cenariment of "Euman Documents" is an extreme y interesting series of portraits of Mr. Stevenson in this department are also por rais o Lamin, Garland and Mr. afternoon early in the week. The sidewalk, Armour Other short articles contrib u e to make up one of the best numbers That has yet been issued.

en argec and of derwise improved. The most interesting feature is courtiess Sie lac clamones in her ears, and how sie Genera Tose's account of the c gging had fitted her ye low gloves over so many of the famous Libby prison tunne, parough which more than one number men escaped The serial story "Giant's mother's standard in the matter of dress the census; Mark Twain, who is growing Bracket," is by Miss Katherine Lee and was as pretty as a picture withat. Bates, who is we known to many peo-De in tais ei /. The short stories are ciever, and the many constrmen s are and ter smug faced riva whom "mamma" gained fame as authors, dramatists and good in " leir way.

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stories. They are a third "Vignette of Kannarian," by Brancer Maniaews, enfit ed "In the Little Church Down the Street;" atale of the French Revolution, by William Yollennan, entitled "An Ad us ment of Accounts;" a clarm. ing soley of expatriated Americans in Lay, by Miss Woolson, called "A Franspianted Boy;" a mystical scotch, by Z ave. Scott Kines, ca. ed. "The of writers toward gramatic production and Flower of Death;" and another Van Bidder story, by Richard Earding Davis -i.a tit.e, "An Anonymy's Letter." Mr. cu Maurier's story is ize nothing Mr. Irving and the late W am . Forese that has been written in English. to is avowedly not intended for the "young person," and is freer from the ing another aure to his wreal of ame, conventionalities—to put it mic.ythan anything except a modern French nove. It is an experiment to print such by noted actresses not one word of which a story in a family periodica, and a was written by hem. When Mary Ancercontent one man we have expected from Lase usua y conservative bub ishers.

The Chautaucuan is coming to be pri iant series of scientific articles is As a matter of necessity, Mr. Haggard continued by a dissertation on astronclea s large y will no same incidents omy by ne ever popular writer. Garrett and the same characters as are promi- 2. Servise; many facts not generally nent in "Tie Fair Got;" and compari- known are revealed by Victor Yarros son between the two books is inevitable. concerning the Russian Perfocical Press: There is this to be said in layor of both: a representative of the Brotherhood of the reading of either on yenhances one's Locomotive Engineers expresses a view interest in the other. In Genera Wall of the labor question which deserves ace's book, the hero is Gastamozin; in careful attention; a review of the his-Mr. Haggard's, the chief here called tory of Brazil up to date is especially. Guatemoc) is only an especial personal time y, as is a so an account of Lieutenfriend of Thomas Wingdesd. In the ant Peary's arctic expedition; quite out former 2004, a is over after the noce of the ordinary is the article on "Princi- ferred with something of sight or contriste which was the great thumph of Des and Pastimes of the Prench Salon."

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The Lacies' Lome Courns, is as usua. full of personal articles—that is, articles about persons, most y women, written in ine usua. New York Suncay-newspaper thus made public to the month-courtess, with their own or their mothers' consent -are Rether Cevelanc, Lacy Frances said "Why, I never wrote the article, We so ey, Xiss Eec or caugater of "Xrs. have never even read it. A certain britis The book is published by Messis There is the usus variety of things Longmans, Green & Co., and for sae in about gowns, and nursing and maxing which he had written something breac, and such matters as are usua y and that it would be a great personal favor printed in a actes' magazine.

> number of Lappinco is is "The Picture of Las Cruces," by Christian Reic. The scene is aid in Mexico, and chiefly in ne ancient house of a none family, where an American artist undergoes a curious experience.

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"Dr. Pennington's Country Practice," by But er Munroe, is a 'ive y and amusing story. "Die 4," by George Grant nam Bain, tells of an officelooy whose unobtrusive virtues wrought a reform among ect.ors and reporters. "A house has months. Not one of them had ever apack Bui "," by Pai o Andrews Tucker, peared in bublic upon the stage. A of is a quaint saetch with a mora.

fu and interesting "Study of Pawn- nounced that two new plays written by it- is not impossible that its white cap may prozers." Alice We ington Roling terateurs-one a woman and one a man- disappear. writes on "The Science and Art of Dramatic Expression." E a mar E orth Boyesen to a about "Norwegian Hospita - notables. Mr. Howe s was there chatting ity," and Charles Robinson about with Mr. Lanie, Prominan, and with the ".rea.re."

In "Take With the Trace," the cues-

The poetry of the number is by Mar-Da T. Tyler, Mary McNe Scott, Mary co ege, who is a writer of romances, essays, 3. Douge, Lillan Corpett Barnes, and a professor of iterature and a magazine ea-Frank Demoster Sherman.

Fido First.

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ca et I.co stopped at the mucky crossing. crines, were in that theater, seated side by Lien sie looked up, expecting to be car-The special features of Harper's Magan up her sumptuous skirts, got a lirm grap on rice or protec across. "Yamma" garacrec vine for february are the second part of them and then paused, looking from cog to "Iri by," by George Du Maurier; "In the Daby and Dack again three or four times Sierra Macre with the Punchers," by and then at the expanse of muc. Then she and vicinity. Mr. Howells, Mr. Frank stooped—corset or no corset—graphed the Stockton, Chomas Barey A dried, Righard rises from a vas: lava field at the corner of the stooped from a vas: lava field at the corner of the stooped from a vas: lava field at the corner of the stooped from a vas: lava field at the corner of the stooped from a vas: lava field at the corner of the stooped from a vas: lava field at the corner of the stooped from a vas: lava field at the corner of the stooped from a vas: lava field at the corner of the stooped from a vas: lava field at the corner of the stooped from a vas: lava field at the corner of the stooped from a vas: lava field at the corner of the corner of the stooped from a vas: lava field at the corner of the

TITERARY YETTERS.

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Kow Kary Ančerson Wounded the Feelnes of Hor Fr.end-Schools of Dramat-.c Culture-Mr. Howells' Ambition to Write a Successful Play.

Specia. Correspondence. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The rapid growth of intimacy between American authors and American actors, as well as the tendency of actors toward some sterary effort, has been strikingly i instrated in New York city curing the past fa. and the early weeks of the present winter, Mr. Te Terson. ence ventured into derasure in recent years, Lellerson and Florence w to considerace proft, and Mr. Irving thereby acc. for 17 das ocen alscovered toal, he is a master of English.

There have been pub ished art.c.es signed



son was last in the United States, an article eigned by her appeared in one of the more important reviews. A paragraph in it retempt to Mrs. James Brown Potter, then us; abour beginning rer professional career. Mrs. Potter and Mary Augerson 18d been warm bersona friends, so that Mrs. son, ler manner was excessive y coor toward the famous actress, and Xiss Ancerson in turn secame offenced, anowing of no reason why she should have been treated thus, Asking an exp anation ater, A iss Ancerson Liscovered that the offense which had been given to Mrs. Potter was caused by ne paragraph in the magazine article.

With that impetuosity and franchess waica casracterize Mary Ancerson, sae mmediate y sought her old frienc and tole me that he had been as sec. to procure busy, and that he had written something losing side will have to pay. it. Le lac written kind things a lout me, and so I thoughtless y signed the article The complete nove in the February Without even having looker at it." And wit I tals exp anation the friends 113

> But publishers who now are seeding from famous actors iterary contributions winno longer accept anything which coes not year the stamp of the actor's own sterary composition.

was restored.

There have been two or three private ex-Gilbert Parker's serial story, "The hibitions given by the school of Lramatic culture which in recent years have been established in New York city, and these entertainment's Lave a Torcec the most conciation which has been developed between those who have to no with the Grama and LAOSO WAOSO VOCATION IS A TERRETURE.

was announced that the actors and actresses smo to constant y arises from a crater, who were to appear and in no case received which at the present time is all aglow more cramatic training than inc. seen nosside to give in a course of some taree them were young men and women of re-Champion Bis. contributes a care- from weathy families. It was a so anspectable ife, some of them coming evene

WOULL DE PROLUCEL. manner o' eager expectancy in his g ance and speeca, and to was an object of interest secause rere is no actor of ability and it is visible from the Crty of Puebla as non, "Lave Young Writers a Chance?" scarcely any writer of reputation who does well as from the City of Mexico it is not znow that it is Mr. Lowe s' am pitton to write a great acting y ay.

Prolessor Brancer Matthews of Co um pia itor, elattee merrily with little Charles Fromman, who is so diminulive in size that le presents a strange contras; with his ta and scho astic looking proper Danie. Tais is a true if .. It was raining one Both of these managers and Mr. A. M. Pa mer are intensely interested in the cevelopment of these tramatic schools, je-Leving that they will u timately furnish the American stage with a splencia com-

pany of American actors and actresses. Mr. Frank in By es, a gramatic critic, Miss Mart 1a Morton, a young woman who and the inevitable bell bespangled puggog, in a day eaper from obscurity to a gaineoute as a cramatist; Mr. Francin Sargeant, Xr. Ne son Wheateroft, Xr. Robert 2. Porter, who of ate has taken as much sice der tout ed a laxen daired cold, 4 interest in derature and ode crama as de cic in cry figures when suberintendent of very gray and very conine pecause his The foll or picked her way independent head is crowned with a spiencial mass of y along the cirty pavement until the gor- hair turn med about with careless care, and, geous creature whom she called mamma in fact, at majority of those who have product is shot court. side wit a actors and actresses of ligh clasacter and great and ity.

These institutions are patronized, supporcer, and most enclusiastically encouraged by the ablest interaceurs of New York man, Frank in Sargeaut, are among those to co mues to lit the profession of acting out of the clarepute into waich, by reason of the following some of those who have been

SCONTEV DA MEN BLD ACOS. The Wire Line Drives Al. K nos of Game Refore I&

Special Correspondence. ABILENE, Kan., Jan. 18.—Western set-Let's become accustomen to a lines of occides in politicis, business and amusement, and the newest form of the atter de aunting scheme that les been de-

veloped on the western prairies of Kan-

In some counties the rabble pest has oscome almost as annoying as in Aus-Tila, and the county commissioners have effered a bounty for each cead rajby reported to the county clerk. This has stimulated the nimrols of the vicinity, and as a result unique methods of gathering in the agile game have been concocted. One of these, possible only in a prairie country, is the "wire line" metaoc. In many western Kansas counties the prairie is so level that a plow could turn every foot of soc without preading a furrow, and a on arc 720 e could scarce-

Lian l's bufalo grass coverel surface. To offset this difficulty the numrous have invented the "wire line." Taking a piece of neavy wire a quarter to hall a mile long, they liter each end to a wagon crawn by a team. It is stretched as taut as possible, and the marksmen are stationed at regular intervals benind it, a cozen or more being scattered along the

ly se less free from depressions or anose

At a signal the teams move on paralle: courses, and the long wire sweeps through the prairie grass, from wagon to wagon, scaring up every jack rapair, conton al., coyotte, prairie chicken and qual, on 510 Dan. The bewildered it e creatures, saurried out of their fancied security by the Crazzing wire, are easy game for the numbers, and the wagons are unliked to carry the spois. The party moves of across the plain for half the day, then auches, and making a detour returns. It s unique aunting, our very unsportsmanlike. The quantity of game orought in 18, however, enormous, and larges linments are made from this section to town's farther east.

Another distinctively prairie plan is the "nunting contest," and it forms one of the liveliest amusements of many western communities. Two of the leading spirits "choose sides" and divide the young men of the neighborhood into two parties. A scale of points is agreed upon. A deer counts 130, a jack rapping. slight. When she next me: Yary Ander- a common raputhin, prairie chicken 25, and so on, down to one point for quallor plover. At cayorea t the eager numbers go forta and strive for the most possible

At 50'c ock they commence to arrive at the rendezvous, where some judges are ready to keep ta you the material mought in. Two opposing piles tower up and make a very arractive picture cor the lover of a good numb. The ladies have not been it.e, but in the largest room of the settlement they have prean article from me, that he snew I was pared a panque; or supper, for which the

With meen a nger a parage of the smoxing fare, some of the game prougat as we as a pecuniary one if wou a sign in earliest in the evening contributing to "10 List of eatables. Afterward 7.10 74bes are cleared away, and to the music of rustic violinists the young people cance until a e in the night.

C. N. HARGER.

Popocatapetl Is Showing Unusual and Threatening Activity. Special Correspondence

A) _ YEASY VO_CANO.

CITY OF MEXICO, Can. ... - Popocatapet, which has not cone any serious camage for about 250 years, but has of are been showing much greater activity than usual, received its hame from two Aztec words signifying smoking At the atest exhibition of this sine it mountain. As this indicates, a cense and visible for a ong distance. Popocatamethis 17,858 leet night-one of the most lofty mountains in North America, in fact—and its snows have been considered to be as grernal asits smoke. Should ele present Cemonstrations continue, it

Before the curtain rose the auditorium of woman), an adjoining lower peak, 2000-Together with Extacellulati (white cataget forms the southeastern imit of the valley in which this city is located. In lies in the province of Puebla, and from that fact and the further fact that -sometimes called the Prepla volcano. It is one vast mass of porpayry, obsidian, pasalt and other volcanic rocks, but between the timber line-at 12,500 feetwhere are the dense growths of pines with which the side sare covered, and the snow ine-at 15,301 feet-there is a belt of loose sand and grant, a ted sur fine, which makes the ascent of the lordly cone both Ciffeu. and cangerous.

The old crater is at the summit of the mountain. It is an enormous abyss, a.most a ful mile across and between a quarter and a third of a mile deep. This crater contains immense quantities of sulplier, which are regularly mined by Incian aborers, who we in huts at the foot of the cope, some 12,000 feet above the level of the sea. They climb from tars point to the rim every morning before going in o the crater to do their mining and et hight descend to their nomes by means of a side cown the snow covered side of the cone, the same route as he one by which the minet

is a very fat.guing journey to the crater, but the almost supernal beauty afforced by the combinations of asingray, an Daur yellow, snow white and say alne man are to be seen, once the journey has neen accomplisace, would a most pay for any tegree of fatigue. The R.o Ataco tie mountain's eastern some.

The only recorded eruptions of Popocata jet occurred in 15.6, 1589 and 254. Lie earlies, ascent was made in .5.0 by It men sent by Cortes. Francisco Monano reacaed the summit in 1522 and asc simse? let cown some 400 or 50? feetinto the crater, and ascents were made in 1827, 1884, 1848 and frequently since the last named year.

Y. YESAS.

THEVALUE OF PERSONAL FRIENDSHIP A PUBLIC CAREER.

Senator Hill Has No Intimate Friends. Senators Palmer and Peter Make Chums of Their Wives-The President and Gresham-Reed and Crisp.

Special Correspondence,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-In these times, when so many public men are falling out one with another, when bac feeling and testy tempers are al. too prevalent, it is h genuine re lef to look on the other side of the picture and note the friendship of states men. There is something inpute in the Juman, consciousness waica leads man ding to seek confidential relationship with some one of his own rank and sex. This is true of men as we as of women, but so 'ar as one's observation goes the difference between the frienceaip of men and the friendsair of women is that the former lasts much onger. They are rees of slower but starcier



CRISP AND CATCHINGS-CHUMS. growt 1 and can stand many a storm, wai a the friendships of women are too often overtraned by a preeze that comes very far from being a cyclone

There are but 'ew men in public life who do not follow out this common aspiration of their species. Here and there is one who pursues als way a one, un resect by the conscience o' his fe ows, moody, so mary, Decu lar, more or ess unhappy. Such a one is Senator III . For some reason, which no one has yet quite fat homes, the New Yorker coes not seem to be designus of forming any warm friendships in the sen ate clamber. Though the rule in that body is for every man to have one or more ciums, Kr. ... apparently fees quite strong enough to get on a one Lus does no, mean that he is without friends, or that he has no one to talk to on the floor or in the coarrooms. But, so far as can be ciscovered, his friends are more or less cistant

Senator Peffer's Chum.

Senator Peffer is another who seems able Peffer is g comy and peculiar so far as outess wards about the city. No scene on moisan is the rising star Washington is more common than that o (Senator and Mrs. Peffer nation was for med, though of younger men. pacity of mentor, friend and guice

is the venerable Mr. Palmer of Illinois ; resentatives, all serving their first terms-Senator Paimer was about 70 years old when he married Mr. Hannah Kimba, of Springfield, I.s. I has proved a happy man Hoar of Massachusetts. Four finer, match, despite the sneering of the busy pocies. Mr. Pa mer is a giant a most in young men it would have been difficult to size, Am o Mrs. Pamer sa itte ottofa find. Lach had genuine affection for the woman, but full of afe and energy and an other. But now John an is the only one inva uable assistant to him in a line work. left, and he is thating his intraine the She accompanies in hearly everywhere house as he is amassing a big fortune as a ne goes. A most any day she may be seen manufacturer in lenusy tanna and a street at the capito lunching with her husbane. or being him with his work in his committee room. She says she has to go a ong to take care of the of senator, but he languingly retorts that sie has not as jet become accustomen to life in a big city and care not trust letser out of us sight amic. Gorman has about as many friences as any so many temptations in such a wieser city one in the upper I ranch of congress and it of these

Old Time Friendships.

Even presidents feet the need of laying near and comfortable friends General Layes ian for all intimates wai e in the . White House Secretary Sherman, Wil iam McKin ey enc. Genera, Henry C Corbin, 7 dw tie assistant acjutant genera of the army. Hayes was always fond of Ackin ey, and not a atteo that gent eman's rapic r se in the politica, wor chas been attributed to the lesp which President Layes gave him. General Arthur's chum was Senator Cones of Nevaca. It was to Jones' couse on Capito, in that Arthur came when he arrived in Washington to be presicent. Le and the genia. Nevaca man were, in the legislative or political world, and who unseparab e companions They cinec, crove and sat up nights together. *

President Garled's nearest friend was none other than cames G Blame, an examne which President Creve, and is following as do many other shall ar instances, that in making his secretary of state his favorte cabinet officer. Cleve, and and Gres 1am are 14e boys together. Their relations are of the most easy going, informal sort. Without coming upon two lister eromes it is currently resorted that they are even than But er of South Carolina and Don are of the most easy going, informal sort. commy enough to swear at one another at Cameron of Pennsylvania, the one a Memotimes, and certainly they have had enough cratand the others Republican. Sout goes to swear about curing the ast few montas. Gresnam and Car isle are a so cronics, and the two of them fit in prefty we a together with the president, but Gresiam is own-man and George ? Edmunds. Though ous y the lavorate at the White House. - eaders of the opposing forces in the senate Wisen one new capmer came into office, of their cay, they were the warmest aim of a people generally expected Cleve and and friends, studied out of each other's por, and Bisse, and C.eve.and, and Lamont would each knew where the other had his bottle. be the cronies, but for some reason or other secreted in the library of his committee that expectation has been cisappointed. Wale it s sti . true teat Dan Lamont is a man on whose keen judgment the president meny leavily eans, and that Lamont can come nearer "nanc ing tie o c rang" as we often put it in Washington, with our local irreverence for greatness bord out of long familiarity, Dan and Grover are far from being the coums they were in the occurs.

Gresham's Attractive Personality. Secretary Gresnam, just now general y regarded throughout the country as the member of the calinet in the most unenviave position on account of the Lawan flasco, has the lare quality of making friencs of near ya. the men with whom he comes in contact. Even the men's 10 most oitparties in the middle of the stream are forces to confess that as a man they have nothing, but affection for him. He is one of the men who appear to cast a sort of see... about these who rub up against them, 3.aine and this quality to a mained degree, thongs in a lit le culferent way.

than any other great hublicis; we have keep an eye on these three men in the near lac in tais country since the cays of An

thew Jackson. He was forciof making the very men wateonce natec and despised him now uncer the ninence of his suptle charms, and there are many known instances of his success in this circction. Indeed, it is considered certain by those who are familiar with the facts that if Mr. Baine had not been so fond of exercising his magnetism on his enemies, making friends and advisers of them to the neglect, more or less, of his older and trustier riencs, le might have gained the summit

of his ambition-the presidency of the United States. "As for Secretary Gresnam, 15 is rather out. that a man personally so popular should be in such hard luck no itical y or in his offcia. capacity. A curious instance of Gresaam's ability to charm men on whom one wou a naturally suppose he wou a exert no influence whatever is found in the case of Senator Murphy of New York. Two men. more un 13e 16 would De cifficu t to imagine, and Murray came to Washington sneering at Gresnam and determined to have nothing to to with him. The two men chanced to live at the same hote, and of course they met in a few weeks the sec retary of state and no firmer friend, no more entausiastic admirer, than the "macline mace" senator from New York.

Reed Cronies With Hitt.

Ex-Speaker Reed is a big man paysically and menta y and sufficient unto limse.f. yet even he fee s the need of a chum and finds aim in Congressman That The twomen are like brothers. An ode thing about this friendship was the fact that, while Reed and litt were cronving, Litt was one of B sane's most intimate frience, and Reed and daine lated each other like poison. Now comes Joe Man ey, the new nead of . the executive committee of the national Republican party. Le makes no cisquise of the fact that he is for Tom Reed for * president in 1896, just as he used to be for Braine. It does not take the average politician long to exchange one party or one warm frient, for another

Speaker Crisp has his chum, just hise the most inconsequential member of the house over which he presides Crisp's ficus addates is "C Catchings of Mississippi, Mr. Catelings is a companionable, alert, Sarewe man he was manager of the campaign which anced its friend in the speaker's chair and for his success was rewarded wit tale leadership on the foor, in so far as the speaker's favor could give it to him. Winn one remembers that Catchings origina .y anc. Cris.) later were proteges of Senator Gorman of Mary and, he begins to get an idea of the wiee's within whee's which go turning round here at the capital

Look Out I or Morrison.

Persona, friendships play an important friencs. In all the lot there is not one close, part in the careers of pub ic men. It stands confidential companion of David Bennett an ambitious man we . in nand to make and, 10.0 all the friends ae can, for he does not snow when the moment will arrite in which a genuine friendship or the lack of to get a ong without a male configure Mr at will prove vital at some critical moment. The strongest politica and persona a iward appearances go, but he has an inti- ance known to the recent history of America mate friend, one that sticketh closer than can politics is that existing between Morria brother. It is Mrs. Peffer She and the son, Mills and Carlisle It has inace spear long wais tered statesman from Kansas are ers, senators, party policies and the meminseparable. She serves as his private sec- pers of this trigane their immediate follows retary. When he is in his committee room, ers have not as yet abani oned hope of ma ssie is with him. When he is on the foor, ing one of their number president of the she waits for him outside. When the lunch- United States. Molirison is the man who eon hour comes, they unch together. They is to be has led for the successorship to are companions on their way to and from Cleveland, and not Carlisle There are asthe capito and curing many leisure, y, aim tute men in Washington who say the Illi-

In the ast congress another such combiwalking slowly hong-le with ng, care It is a pity the members were not able to gogy es over his cark eyes, and she mimble hock their processinguistic afe and systantand active, apparently serving in the calling together see what they could do as an organized force, with friend-hip as the ce-Another senator whose wife is his chum menting bond. They were four young rep-Tom Johnson of Ono, Ben Caple of Illinois and beorge Fred Williams and Shercleaner cut abter and more promising car magnate in Onio Cable nones to be senator from Illinois, while Williams and Toar have returned to their law practice in Massachusetts

> Gorman's Many Triends For a man with a concepted or Sepator



men, die Blaineam Gresham, w 10 have the quality of attracting and Winning In Gor man's case, nowever, it is not so mucia gift as an _ acousted art Gorman and Brice are fast friends, and if you want to a fight upon two chums

wio anow about TOM L JOHNSON. a that is going on are about as smart as they make em in this fram work, ook at the man from Mary and and the man from Ohio. Gorman and 'Gene ... a e are great friences, too, showing, persona fin nest:ps among public men are

not bound by party mes at all You could travel a great, mint miles! all through the senite. There is a sp en! dic example for these nonpartisan filend sings lound in the cree of A en G Thur

Joe Blackburn and Senator Squire, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, are fast friends. So are Gorman and A thez. An occ communation is that of West and Quay. They may be found together malf the time.

Hour and Shermare

Senator Sierman has few intimate friends, but enjoys the greatest respect and aumiration from both sides of the cham-Der. Elis nearest friend in Washington is Senator Hoar, to whom he is also related. Mckil an of Michigan, one of the really fine gent'emen of our motern commercia. and public ife, is a crum of A lison's as we, as als near neighbor on Verniout aveterly oppose his international ideas or who "nue. Cu om and l'att, two tail, tinn, lank most litter y denounced him for swapping men of the Abraham Lincoln stripe, are muca toget ier

Over in the louse there are no warmer riencs than that trio of britaint fellows-Bonte le of Maine, Buirows of Michigan inc. Dolliver of Iowa. Inasmuch as it seems to be the sty e nowacays to form coteries for personal pleasure and political acven-Laine magnetized, hypnotized more men , lage, perhaps it would be a good idea to

ROBERT GRAVES.

BASTICK AD HO -

A Jump From Midwinter to Warm Weather-Some Lovely Spring Lawns-New Summer Dresses—Some Recent Innovations-Ugly New Seersuckers.

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three Lings-the balls and thies and elegant wraps and cooks linea in ligured patterns, and they never lade. or training, with fur, and the sheer, thin | There is a great deal of triuming put.

, far. Length end to pour the cyche by color that wall go well with almost anywas and the state preserve Unattering times. for their colors where it is hair, yet very that could be with a many that could be so in a many time dress made to the later with all silk plus it dress made to the later with the silk plus it. Tresport to a migro the united or long trimers so let ericely to and thereis a silen, et es talent feder hard with f spinked and a control of the control transmitten on order the There's no and to go with this commission rate is a pair of quare large several design gloves, husband.

Thave as a two weaver shating smisone blue and one movements, one just the provide t thing, multiple white corped vections, with layen triumoing of soft drahess a down. The toque was to match. More then one pretty hely is praying for ice and free may weather, regare less of the fact that there are thousands of families here without proper-Don from the cold .

Aiding hat tenre also under way for car y spring days, and indeed one sees for am even such as the out new look andally. They have some of two stylesthe strictly read and ready decay flaghish, and the separati h Prench-nothing I mative American. The Bucksh labits have the a grission coat ha que, severe of the and homes parstiff as cardboard and nearly lways black. The skirt is short and shows a pair of regularstronsers strapp I mader the foot. The other han that the more pleasant

to look at his the shirt a tribelinger, cer. It is that of his wife, the maner of a tiny but of depory drawn across the lap, a occur, that icis, a cortoin cogresof flexibility in it and a few attempts at ornamentate cripitie way of hus ar cords: de G. St wens on her speen frequent y men licious cakes, fruit preparations, ices, lacy. No one who has not suffered from across the cost ames and times from under stories and statelies in various and so forth. They section need any flocture reverses of the are war can lacy. The Prench style polinits high outs, ceroles are a sect of nonescript creation that has a brief like a derby, and the crown a stovepipe, out about half the neight of that of a man. The really cob, weather has but begun.

" ! so the regulation long mantles wi .



CORSAGES FOR SPRING.

have quite a long period of usefulness, and the melton coats are our beginning to make peir true value felt and seen. But in the midst of all the cold we and the logely spring lawns and cimifies, the percales and ginghams, the new crepons that look like the momie cloth of old and a wonderful array of embroidered phambrays and laced effects on linen lawns. There are a few choice pattern cresses made of the Panama pineapple linen in its natural color, and tiese have exquisite porderings of Tather Stevenson less the palic of his the fine crawn lace work made so famons by the patient women of Central Ers. Stevenson is a mappy and contented America. Naturally these robes will be member of his home circle. cost y, some of them being valued as

night as \$100, some less, according to the Eneness of the linen and the delicacy of the work. The pineapple linen is woven in a peculiar way Mar makes that much prized irregularity of thread, There are also some printed linen lawns in single colors. No tain goods wash as we as printed with all sorts of fine and pretty patterns, the most of them being Lowers, generally leafless, our there are several very delicate and Diensing pasterns, l'te

7.10 famous sprigged lawns of long ago. Che styles for making up these pretty new summer Cresses are near and easy for the amateur cressmater. Nearly al. of them, at least those intended to be washed, will have Spencer or Frenca waists, which means that the upper portion is to be quite plant and the lower gathered into a belt. Thrudown collars of the same are generally preferred, our if lothers would like rulles or pierrot collars there is no law to prohibit taem, except that of good sense and a knowledge of the possibilities of the aundry.

A very pretty gown for a young girl of 16 or 18 is of white dimity gathered around the neek with an clastic. It can be half low or reach quite to the neck. It is a little more crossy when half low, The whole of the fullness at the neck is gathered to a point in front, a style very becoming to young, un ormed figures, HE fashion e mor these days and one that can be nearted to a 2 mareis namest confused Dawien rials as well as thin ones. This partieuar waist has cass to the sleeves made of ereras and various social blue and white striped percale. Persunctions, the street and ordinary home cale is cuite a new dress material this attire, are the a w things shown for season, as in retofore it has been relegatspring. It is gone jump from the ed mostly to boys' shirt waists and men's tandele of the winter to the long warm sairts, and it was as and wears so welldays that bry more souls are place the and will stand so much more than any cur out of the garla bangs, but a most other summer materia, that it will be side by side we fire far garments, and made for cresses. It comes striped and

muslins and cambries that are to be on a most all waists just now, oraiding worn next surmer. And we see num- and embroidery, lace and jet trimming bers of nice, cony looking merino and often being seen on one corsage, but the cheviot gowns made with maborately general effect is rather more snug t ian trimmed coreur sand houlfantes teves. Tormerly, and the long stonnicher waist In contrast to them are the filmy gauzes—is growing in favor. Some of the waists and other gowns affected by the bud and save velvet codars in Louis XIII fashion, stiffly embroidered wir 1900s, threads Besides all these we's a the most co- and mock pearl beaus. Plastrons made quettish of sinting costumes, which postiche, with volvet boligrs, can be prehave been a improveduly in private, so 'chased to plat to pain gowns, giving far, as there has less no planting in New them a touch of richness and beauty. Yerk yet. There is a refer well by sur- These are made of black or some neutral

of warm, rell's browns, in bright cut on pranches adorramented wit isn-tished bright on, as I super. There, perb presentation shall be become coors. The smarre Rotsseau.

Mrs. Rob it Lambaste venson is a writer

ter," a woman's name appa ars as collabq-



MES. RODULT LOUIS STEVENSON.

Lloyd Oshorne, who has a so joined his ital are trained to the needs of Wash- my." The recent death of maminy, who name with Mr. Stevenson's in some of his ing on society, and I find that even a has always called her "noney," almost west me inclines The signature "Tanny" new cook with surprise me by her de-prostrated the distinguished southern only the initiated knew that it belonged, to one of the great Stevenson firm.

Mrs. Shevenson was a Miss Van Co Grift, a California giri of Dutca parentage, who in youth was as brown and with as a gyby. While very young she married Samuel Osborne, a protege of Leiani, Stanford, Two calleren were born to the Osbornes, and after fley with nature and arre to be vulgarly succession of misfortunes and Ceprivagrew up Mrs. Osborno went to Europo to place them at school. She was a weman of culture, an artist, and in Paris mer the budding Scotch novelist, then in his twenties, with fame to make. A livorce with many romantic episodes followed, and Mrs. Os sorne, son and Caughter were transferred to the Stevenson household.

When Mrs. Osborne mer the romancer, ne was a confirmed boliemian and, in fact, lived in a community of artists and litteratours near Paris. | Mrs. Stevenson has made a domestic man of him, for s'ie is a practical and sensible wife as we as literary genius. A writer in a recent Australian periodical gossips about her personal appearance and occupation as follows:

"She is the most charming of women. There are beauty and character in that cark complexioned face, with the big soft eyes which can be so stern. With a cancifu, imagination and a mind rica in observation, she is a bluestocking who cisowns Duestockingtom. Sae prefers her Samoan Lower garden to the paths of literature and professes to write only when she wants money to spend fooish.y.".

Stevenson's father and mother were strict orthogox Scotch Presbyterians and natural y lett scandalized over Rouer 's vagabone tendencies and especially his marriage with a Californian who had divorced her husband on other than Scriptural grounds.

But the clever woman was able to disarm weir projucties, and at his death wearn to the novelist, and the eiter

THEO. HOLLAND.

-- NG PASSION OF THE WIVES OF EGY E GREAT STATESVEY.

fer's Hobby Is Woman's Rights. (Copyright, 1894, by American Press Associa-

The wives of the nation's rulers who their reputed sagacity in public affairs, are noted for those essentially feminine attributes which are in now se connected.) with statesmans lip, and which are fre-

Mrs. Bland, for distance, the wile of fue famous free silver orator, has a lac mas cannos fail to command the respect



MES, BLAND WITH THE SCRUBBRUSH. and admiration of Lieuation. Mr. B'and, who is known in private and comestic circles to have somewhat of a disregard for the conventional cuspicor, is fond of ci ating upon his wife's veneration for the sern brush. In outward appearance to the seems to be nothing compatible between the pretty, dark eyed senator's wile am a sig tab ful, of someads with a floating spongo and a hard bristled serubbrash, as Mr. Blanc says t iere is. On the same authority, which is cer-

tain y a good one on silver coinage and equally important matters, it is said that Mrs. Blue, can retire gracelully from the famo or from a profound discussion solities economy participated in by the distinguished statesmen of the carito, one awa to some obscure corner of which is meant to illustrate that the the garret or perchet upon some lofty pantry sir if s is may be trace, indu g-

If there is one subject on which Mrs. and an occasional colaborer with her colaborer with the may server.

On the title rage of one of Mr. Robert the servant girl problem. Mrs. Warner the may server.

London the title rage of one of Mr. Robert the servant girl problem. Mrs. Warner ong it certainly to be taken into the dipastic tuan any other it is her solution of omatic service, for she says she has never rich any difficulty in managing her servants. She doesn't know what it is to be informed that "this is a free country, where servair girls is just as good. as any jody else and won't stand no imposition." In other words, Mrs. Warner is it tie habit of bringing a w role colony of colored heip, male and female, with her to New York from Washington cach year. Sue distributes colores, helpamong a her friends and employs a corps of maids, waitrosses and cooks for her own use, as she is accustomed to entertain avish yeuring the summer at her counry home in It race.

the wives; cooks and mothers of the nathe run of imported white help. If two the German composers. kirls or men are lired together, there will never many difficulty in retaining them. Most of the servants obtained as the cap- 27 was her dear old antebellum "mamteaching, which advantage is seldom to understand the devotion of haose faithful be found in hiring servants of the various slaves, who, after the law of might and nationalities in the north. Lo nor thin : Doods led had said that they were free,



MRS. CARLISLE DISCUSSING FINANCE. some, wears faunty tailor made gowns that Despeak a \$50 fit right on the surface of them, and with four-in-hand ties, jewelet studs and a prout, fau lless carriage looks like the crack horsewoman that sie is. She likes horses, farming, and cows and is very much averse to protection, whether in political economy or e-sewhere. Mrs. Gibson was asked to disense her holdies. Allow: farming she said: "Lown a love." farm on the shores of Chesapeake bay. It is mown as Ratelife Manor and has been in my family for many years. There is a peach ore rain, of severa, number trees on the estate, and I send my penches to Ba timore to the canner es every year." About protection she said: " raise

a sorts of fabrious price for imports and lowers the prices of our own produc's." A jout lorses and cows ale said: "I have a large grazing area and own severa cows weich are my especia ce-Zan. Corses? Wes, I guess' am linen lawn. The thin cotton lawns are Mrs. Dland Often Wields the Sernbbrush. Dastime, and it remail out in the coun-Mrs. Gibson Militathe Cow-Mrs. Carlislo Fry a. The year round, with the excep-Is a Connelsseur In Finance-Mrs. Pef. tion of the short season 721.7 am com-Denec to stay in Washington, in order to e near my lorses and carrie and farm-'ng interests generally."

Mrs. Secretary Cartisie's face are of a resit e in Washington, notwit istanding aigny intelectual character. mown in Was 1 ng 70n 7187 der savor 10 inte ec ua, C.version during the present administration is discussing the Snances of 700 country. Yrs. Car so is surcheaf y a need to in collectia pariance rounced at a limes by a rare and g or ous atmosphere of statesmanaup. She dears in ler elegant lome discressions of every hing that science and politics have revealed concerning Snance and political economy. Learned and eloctens capines officers, impressive ciplomats and grand old senators with years of legislative disfinction are accustomed to your forth their oracular utterances at 519 780;0 where Mrs. Carlis a presides. 1 Mrs. Senator Walthal Confect that she and any facts what soever. When cues-

zionec n sous escisociss and certain recipes sho is alleged to have contributed to certain tournels, she confessed to a weatness for the culinary art, but modestly declined to furnish any of her favorite recipes for publication. In fact, she absolutely refused to discuss her. sitehen range or any of its celebrated an jurtenances. Ler formulas for ange. cake may, notwithstancing, be found in Jack mum sers of Mrs. Logan's magazine, which is now entined. Mrs. Waishall has a moit grat is so unusual to woman'tind that it is certainly eligible to a place among the notable fact of women. To is a total disregard of the fashions. "Do you mow," she said, "I never could see way some women are so fond of fashions. I expect I am a perfeet guy in the matter of cress. When Lave a cress made, I con't notice la. the time whether it its me or not. con't even look in the mirror before go out in the street. But con't quote me as saying that," she actic nervously, "or every lody will look to see if I have my things on straight hereafter." Ars. Geary, wide of the author of the

Chinese exclusion of latted at considerable length about her lad. She has and it photographed in the form of six handsome children. The facs are pictured in a photographic procession, children were born in mathematical or-



MRS. GEARY'S INTERESTING FADS. hair, full red cheeks, and big, round black eyes, like beads, They succeed This s what sie says for the hene it of admirably in excluding a lother facts.

Mrs. Senator Bate of Tennessee is Cetion: "I fine that colored servants hired voted to the "divine art." She says she at inte ligence offices in Washington are never meddles in politics and spends much more competent and obliging than most of her time at her piano studying

Ars. Crisp, wife of Speaker Crisp, las been unfortunate enoug 1 to lose der fac. that the negro servant could possibly be still remained with their old masters and stared a. their parchips with them. Mrs. Senator Charles E. Gibson of "Mammy" and nursed every one of her Mary and has a fact that is unquestion-honey's seven children, and when the a by shared by thousands of her country- fate of war deprived them of their home women. It is a most too closely a lied on an aristocratic southern estate, and a termed a fad. It should be called the tions followed, it was always marking "Larming instinct." Mrs. Gibson is hance who smoothed has roubled brown Mrs. Crisp. When mammy became sick years a terward and needed some one to care for her, it was Ars. Crisp who watched by her becsico until she cied. Mammy's only caughter was her legacy to the mis-Tress sub had loved.

her personal exercise of the franchise, she said: "I never voted out once, and tien I voted for the wrong man-that is, the man who turned ont to be the poorfriend of my family."

Yrs. Sayers of Texas, who is a beauty painting as ler we known at, sie said and had indefinable aspirations in the Ly and is now engaged in coing one of a life purpose. reistive, which she is going to keep secret un il it is finished. One of Ers. Savers' strongest am tions is to retire from 736 work and ive i an obscure of the men got together and made a might and uninteresting asalon, after the cus- of the chaing, smoking and care haytom of grand tracitional attacks with the ing, and next morning and not a cent of to starve for inspiration. No ody in the 225 lest. They "hew in in," they Washington will er her lave ler w.s.1, sacc. _ a woman lac received \$25 for wheat in large quantities and get only so she just goes on making metures of a Christmas git, the won-c have gone of cents a bushel for it. Scanca ous! hem a and forms _ retre er sha griway and bought with it some

OL: ACC. A VTAVOES.

Sie came in from a slopping expecfon and san's wearing down on the sofa beside her friend. "Indo my coas, dear," said sie anguicy. "Con" ee 10 ng a finger."

"Couldn"; you find what you wantee?" as sec the friend as she unfastened the shorrer's outer garmen-

"Ti isn'; vaat," replied the shopper. "_ me; an unusua_y _arge num per of o.c acquaintances, that is at, and the encounters made me tired, as Tommy says. You snow the kind mean-the incivicuals vary, but the types are constant. We've a me; mem time and again, ataonga we don't often meet so many in one a ternoon," "What kind were they?" assed the

rienc in a tone of sympathetic compredension.

"Well, the first one was the woman who persists in leading herealc, which is us; learning to walk, up or cown the elevated stations steps, taking up the whole wicha of the stairway and compelling half a score of lurried persons beninc her to regulate their pace to that of the tockling infant. We are such a sentimenta nation on the subject of children that it is Constin. if that sort of woman will ever be taught that her particular baby is not 720 pivo7 on which 520 general public desires to turn."

"Lanow her," sighed his friend genrospecification is the same one who permits the child that is riding free to occupy a whole sear in a public vehicle, rificed as offerings to the servent, which when grown persons who have paid their fare are standing, and smiles when it scarters greasy cate crum is a .. over one."

"Yes. The next one was the woman who has the stray next yours in a crowdec car and takes advantage of your near cos" and "mama bocos," as the priests neignborhood to settle back comfortably and priestesses of the sect are termed, After escaping from her went into a cry goods store and there encountered The ponderous woman who always stops in the narrow passage to examine goods, with no thought of buying. Benine me was another familiar - the woman who carries a hard had tage which she screws into your back, in case of any obstrucion aleac, as a spur to progress. I then went to buy a certain article and Tound hat there were several persons already there and only one saleswoman. When my turn came to be waited upon, - was just beginning to ask for what I wanted when along bustled the woman with whom No. 1 is by no means a mere figure of speeds. She pushed in from of me, called for various articles, purcoased what she wished and departed witdout a work of apology." "She never abologizes," remarked the

friend. "She comes in late when the line has formed to buy matines tickets at the pox office and always tries to whose life is to be taken is brought in. force her way to the head of the line in- Until a few years ago, when the authoristead of falling in at the end, as she ties interfered and executed a number of should. But didn't you meet any old the murderers, the subject was often a accuaintances among the men you saw?" small chic, but a goat has since been ways contrives to step on your new par- and either entirely white or altogether ent leather shoes the first time you wear black. Before the ceremony it is drugthem, and the big man who sits down ged by means of leaves of the guatabana beside you and strikes you in the class, plant. Everything being ready, the with his elbow, and the man who crosses priest holds abowl inder the animal's his legs in such a way as to wipe his forces with his left hand, and with his boots nice and clean on your cress, and right severs its windpipe. The blood is the man who stands close to you and exthen served as a drink to those present, pectorates at short range-why, 17 would take all the evening to reckon the men, fluence of laffa, as rum is called in its and I am too tired to make the exertion." And she went away to take of her shoes from the sugar cane. Many of the st-ISABELLA PROCTOR.

A Handkerchief Basket. Those who have used them say that with gunpowder before being drank. gand gerenie baskets are much more to be preferred than the fancy cases of sile body of the beast and removes the heart or plush or knitted wool that have been and liver for his own consumption, while so popular. To make a very convenient the rest of the carcass is divided among one take a common fruit basket, quart himself and family and those in attendsize, and pad it tainly with cotton inside ance. and out. That in the portom is scented. neavily. With plain or howered silk was former y required that the candidate cover the basket. Cut the six wice should be between 30 and 40 years of enough to lie cosely from the bottom age, but an applicant is new accepted



side. Caten it loosely in place by stitches farong the wood, letting it lie in folds a. around the basket. A shirr string a. around just under the wooden edge around the basies on the outside will "Woman su rage" is declared to be gather it in the proper folds. This is the lac of Mrs. Senator Peller. Accord. concealed by a narrow ribbon band, ing to Mrs. Peter, who is a keen on with hows on the front corners. server, "Kansas is the cleanest, best gov. Overhand a square of the silk or some erned state in the Union, because it has other goods nearly around the pottom |White rivion legislation and women mu- to cover it and to cared the folds there nicipal authorities." When asked about in place. Cut a piece of pasteboard exactly the size of the bottom and back! very min.y on one side with scented corton, covering it plainly with the silk. Tais postom piece needs only be laid in, est cancidate. A cic it because he was a and if it its will hold the inner side folds of silk nicely in place. Cut arother piece of passendard exactly the and a favorite of Was rington society, is size of the top, rounding the corners so fever sa on the subject of the prusa and live it on perfectly. Pad, this also palette. Of course sie has painted some signly and cover on both sides nearly prevoy pictures. When asked to discuss Willisia. Fasten it on the pasker with wo risson sows for strays, and a loop are nad done considers no scenery in oi. On the opposite or from side to lit it by. 14 desired, a big bow to match may be line of portraiture. She has painted bid over the top. A pretty patterned several por rais of members of her fam. si ko ne wil co just as we as six for

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THE VOODOO === 01-

The Meets Them Among Women and Men. Zow This Degrading Superstition Is Pres ticed Today.

Special Correspondence. PORT AU PRINCE, Tan. 4. - Voocoo sin -- intrancient and interesting form of African felical worship-exists focay in ares countries on the A can continen, Zay j San Domingo Jamaica, our more particularly in the former. Euman sacrifice, which is among the most important of its peculiar rites, has by force of law been entirely abanconed in Tamaica, and the same assertion may be made with regard to Eavi and San Domingo, although there are skeptics



THE FINAL TEST.

who insist that in the most remote parts is regarded as the god of voocooism.

As practiced at this time, voodooism is very Liferent from the original belief. It has been so changed and modified by and who, it may be observed, moved only in their individual interests, that the uniformity of the religion has disap-

peared and given place to a fantasy. Voodoo services are conducted in a small chapel or house erected for that purpose in retired places some distance from towns or sett ements, being thus less likely to be visited by strangers or other unwelcome persons, and therefore more free from observation. In one end of the chasel, placed on a dais, or, as it is termed, a "throne," is a wooden box, one side of which is glass. Within is a serpent, which is the object of reverence and adoration. When a "cance," or meeting, is to be held, the believers assemble in the charge, there peing an equal number of men and women Cancers, whose costume on such occasions is often a long red calico dress or Yother Inbbard,

When the "papaboco" is ready to offer the sacrifice to the serpent, the subject "On, yes. There was the man who also substituted. The animal must be a maje who by this time are well under the infirst condition after having been pressed and see how much damage they had sustendants, greatly excited by the combined sight of blood and the taste of taila, smear the Dood over their faces, while in some instances the blood is mixed The "papabece" then cuts open the

To become initiated into voodooism it admitted to the sect. This continues for

when 20 years o.c. he is first obliged to undergoa preparatory stage before being a period of 40 days, no being primarily cenuced of all of his clothing and given such rags to replace them as the circumstances and the rules require. He is then kent locked in a room for eight days without being allowed to see the light of day and is given frequent paths made with tabou, or sacred plants and leaves. These paths must be taken for 40 days and must a ways be kept in the same condition, as the greater the fermentation and the more the water becomes impregnated, with the virtues of the leaves and plants the more desirable it is in the eyes of the

After his so called purification the candidate is ready to receive his final initiation. The event takes place before a number of followers of the sect. The "papaboco" lolds in his land a stick covered with amulets supposed to possess magic power. The candidate kneels at the feet of the priest, who makes mysterious passes over him and marks him on one part or another of his body in tattoo fashion and in such a way that a. members of the sect may thereafter recognize him.

On bended inees the entire assemblage then invoke the assistance of the chief civinity of the sect. After that the "papaboco" orders that the "proof of the Lame" de made. The neorityte, quite naked, is then made to pass and repass saroughtae high fames of a large are , min on the ground. Having done so, ne prostrates nimsell at the feet of the

priest, who pours of on his burns. The final part of the ceremony ensues. On the fire several large pots of boning water are placed; each containing food. Music is furnished by a number of natve crums. The candidate cances, becomes more and more excited, runs from one part of the room to another, the wa himse for the foor, nunges not a des into the pots of boiling water and withcraws the food, serving some to each person present. This concludes his aceve participation in the ceremony, and de cancica e is cecarec a Canzon, or

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A divorce suit was i ed in the County deed, said note being one three years from date thereof with interest at the rate of eight per

time it was known that she had ga oping consumption and there was some act of der ta king a cottage dere for the winter. She was the wife of Ceci. Clay and they had a number of friends here.

Coroner Marlow was called to investigate the death of a young colored child named Blanche Grant, the Caughter of a co.ored zir. Gussie Reec. The imant was taken sick Sunday and the family states that they sent for a coctor but could not line one. The chief died yestercay morning without medica, attendance, and the coroner after an examination decided that the death was the resu lof pneumon a.

The articles of incorporation of the Victor Conso idated Go & Mining and D. B. FAIRLEY, Administrator. Mi ing dompany are on Le, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000, shares of \$1 each,

Bonsc.ipper to Pete Amstercam.

"He always does that. He has to keep the guests from noticing what a poor table he sets," replied Mr. Amsterdam.-Texas Siftings.

Specified.

Dog Fancier-Yes, madam, I nave al. kinds of cogs here. Is there any particu ar oreed you wish?

O a Lacy (who reads the papers)—Oh, anyt mng that's fashionable. Lemme see an ocean greynound.-Vogue.

Hospitable. Come-How die Miss Twickennam reat you ast night?

Stone-On, she asked me to call again. Cobble-When? Stone-Some other night.-Truth.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion; five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other issue, ten cents per line for each insertion.

See those Quadruple Silver Tea Sets at Ashby's, cheaper than g ass. A specia, crivecannot be duplicated. Pay \$5 on one and se-

seventy-five co. ars, being evidenced by one

Court yesterday entited Emma Parker

vs. John Parker.

Yr. Emmet Gou d, a former studen;

of Colorado College, and now of Aspen,
was visiting Colorado Springs friends
yesterday.

Mr. Dave E. Wheeler, manager of conflictions and parker the said trust deed provided in said trust deed, the said successor in trust, to sell and dispose of said premises in such manner and for the uses and purposes in said trust deed provided, and whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and the interest thereon, and the said note being now due and payable to the legal holder thereof, now therefore at the request of the legal holder thereof and under the said note and the interest thereon then it shall and may be lawful for the said trustee or any part thereof, or the interest thereon then it shall and may be lawful for the said trustee or any part thereof, or the interest thereon then it shall and may be lawful for the said trustee or and purposes in such manner and for the uses and purposes in said trust deed provided, and whereas, it is provided in said trust deed, the trust or any part thereof, or the interest thereon then it shall and may be lawful for the said trustee or any part thereof, or the interest thereon then it shall and may be lawful for the said trustee or any part thereof, or the interest thereon then it shall and may be lawful for the said trustee.

Whereas, it is provided in said trust deed, the trust deed, the said note and the interest thereon then it shall and may be lawful for the said trust deed provided in the payment of said premises in such manner and for the confliction. legal ho der thereof, now therefore at the request of the legal holder thereof and under any virtue of the authority in me vested by the part appearance of his attraction at the Opera appearance of his attraction at the Opera alone Randa, the well known comic opera singer, is a member of the company of the said Phil Strubel at the form the County of El Paso, or failure to act, or other inability of the said Phil Strubel, then I, F. W. Howbert, County Cerk of E. Paso county and successor in trust will, on Saturday, the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the County Cerk's office in the county of Colorado Springs. County of E. Paso, and State of Colorado, sell the above described real estate and all right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Thomas F. Beltz, heirs and assigns, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for each in hand for the purpose of paying said indobtedness, and the accrued interest thereon at the request of the legal holder thereof, now therefore at the request of the legal holder thereof, now therefore at the request of the legal holder thereof, now therefore at the request of the each of the authority in me vested by the guest of the legal holder thereof, now therefore at the request of the each of the authority in me vested by the guest of the each of the authority in me vested by the guest of the each of the authority in me vested by the guest of the each of the authority in me vested by the guest of the each of the authority in me vested by the guest of the each of the suid trust deed, I, Phil Strubel at the test of the by virtue of the authority in me vested by the guest of the each of the authority in me vested by the guest of the each of the said trust deed, I, Phil Strubel at the test of cathering the authority in the said trust deed, I, Phil Strubel at the said trust deed, I, Phil Strubel at trust deed, I, Phil Strubel at trust or absence either temporary or permanent, from the county of the said Phil

Trust.
Dated at Colorado Springs tais 30th day of January, A.D. 1894.

F. W. Howsert, County Clerk, El Paso County, Successor in Trust.
First insertion Feb. 1, A. D. 1894.
Last insertion March 1, A. D. 1894.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of William Flinn, Jr., decoased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of William Flinn, Jr., late of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county fourt of said El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the March term, 1894, on the last Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated Colorado Springs, Colo., this 30th day January, A. D., 1894.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

The proper of the County of the county of El Paso and Batte of Colorado, and the state of Colorado, on the 1st day of September, A. D., 1892, in book 182, page 439, of said El Paso county records.

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month for the room. Last, but notes, the ingreen payerse. The ore caute is increasing in value the 100-foot eve proving much better than the 50-foot. They now have three cars shipped yet to hear from. The big new holsting paint is cany expected, and, with a braw Scotch smile, Mr. Connel says the though the throit of February they expect to holsting "large podies of ore" with great emphasis on the arge.

The annual certificate of the condition of the Cheyennel home Mining company is published. Seewless in this payer. They now a small amount of money about \$500,000 shares are shill in the treasury. They owe a small amount of money about \$500,000 shares are shill in the treasury. They now a small amount of the last stock is \$250,000 shares on the narket to icuidate his certain growth as with the reasury.

They now a small amount of money about \$500,000 shares are shill in the treasury. They have an immense quantity. Yr. L. B. Farrar is the secretary.

Strategic Entertaining.

"What a withy conversationist Mr. Fanover Square is. At the clinner have the following this trust.

Sonschiper to Pete Amsterdam.

7. W. Howbert, County Clerk of El Paso County, Colorado Successor in Trust.
Pirst insertion Feb. 1, A. D. 1894.
Last insertion March. 1, A. D. 1894.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whoreas, John F. Funt of the County of E. Paso and State of Co.orado cid by histertain deed of trust dated the 30th day of December A. D., 1891, and only recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of the County of El Paso and State of Co.orado, on the 30th cay of December, A. D., 1891, in book 132, page 214 of gat. E. Paso County records, convey to A. L. Lewbon as trustee, and in case of death, resignation, removal or absence, other temporary or permanent from the State of Colorado, or failure to act, or other inability of the said trustee, then the County Clerk of E. Paso county, Celorado, as successor in trust, certain real estate situated in the County of El Paso and State of Co.orado, and described as forows, to-wit:

and State of Co.orado, and described as forows, to-wit:

Lots numbered ten (10) and eleven (11) in
block numbered one hundred and forty-six, (146)
town of Colorado City. Said conveyance was
made in trust to secure to Margaret P. Woods
the payment of eight nundred Golfars, being
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Whereas, Thomas F. Beltz of the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, did by his certain deed of trust cated the 5th day of Tobrusry A. D. 1891, and duly recorded in the office of the Paso and State of Colorado, on the 17th day of March. A. D. 1891, in book 73; page 23; of said promises in succ. mannor and described as fellows, to-wit:

Three hundred (309) feet off of an east end of lot number twenty-five (25) in block four (4). In Sast Manitou, county and esteres the conveyance was made in trust to said trust and the said note being new due and payable to the legal holder thereof, now therefore at the request of the legal holder thereof, and under and by virtue of the aut tority in me vested by the terms of said trust case of death, resignation, removal or absence of the legal holder thereof, and the said trust to act, or other in a hitty of the said truste, then a surfaced the said conveyance was made in trusted the said note being new due and payable to the legal holder thereof, now therefore at the caut of still trust of the said trust to act, or other in a hitty of the said trust to act, or other in a hitty of the said trusted the said for the county of El Paso county records, convey to Phil Strubel ast rustee, and in case of death, resignation, removal or absence of the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, soil the above described react, or other inability of the said trustee, the following the said soil the above described in the County Clerk of El Paso and State of Colorado, soil the above described act, or other inability of the said trustee, the following the said soil the above described in the County Clerk of El Paso and State of Colorado Springs, county of El Paso.

Three hundred (309) feet off the said soil the above described in the County of El Paso and State of Colorado Springs, this 39th day of January, A. D. 1894.

A. L. Lawron, the first the

T. W. Eowserr. County Cers of 2. 2850 county, Coloredo, Successor in Trust.
First insertion 7st day of February, A. D. 1884.
Last insertion 1st cay of Karch, A. D. 1884.

CREASURER'S OFFICE, COUNTY OF EL PASO, STATE OF COLORADO.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN, Charl wit, according to aw, ofer at Public Sale at the Office of the Treasurer of the County of E. Paso and State of Colorado, on the

and succeeding days, commencing at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. of said day, so much of the following described Bea. Estate, situate in said County, on which the Caxes for the year of 1892 have not been paid, as shall be necessary to pay said Caxes, Interest and Penalties, to wit:

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